

Dahlongega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium.

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DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1897.

One Dollar Per Annum.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher.

Dr. H. C. WHEELER,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlongega, Ga.

Dr. C. H. JONES,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlongega, Ga.

Dr. N. F. HOWARD,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlongega, Ga.

PRICE & CHARTER
Attorneys at Law,
—AND—
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA.
Collections attended to and remittances promptly made.
Taxes for non-residents attended to.
We possess unusual facilities for reporting upon lands titles and furnishing abstracts.
Fees reasonable and correspondence solicited.

BOARDING HOUSE.

Accommodations on reasonable terms for Students and those wishing board at private house. Situation unsurpassed.
Call and examine situation and terms.
W. H. McAFEE.

Commissioner's Sale.
GEORGIA—LUMPKIN COUNTY.—
By virtue of an order of the superior court of said county, granted at the October term, 1896, in the case of Geo. W. Flournoy, Jr., John W. Flournoy, W. J. Flournoy, Susan E. Erwin, (one Flournoy,) J. A. Flournoy, C. H. Flournoy and Henry C. Flournoy against Emily C. Flournoy. The same being for the partition by sale of the property hereinafter described. The undersigned commissioners appointed by said order and by supplemental order so directed to do, will, on the first Tuesday in January, 1897, at the court house door, in said county, within the legal hours of sale, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to-wit: Lot of land number 102 in the 12th district and first section of said county. Also lots of land numbers 314, 487 and 890 in the 11th district and first section of said county. Also lot number 375 in the 5th district and first section of said county, each of said lots, containing (40) forty acres, more or less. Said sale will be made for the purpose of making division of the proceeds thereof between the said Plaintiffs and Defendant, who are tenants in common in said property.

W. J. MCLELLY,
WM. S. HOPKINS } com.
GOODMAN MCGUIRE } 41.
November 24th, 1896.

A BRIGHT BOY WANTED.
An active, reliable boy in your town can make \$100 in each week, as agent for PENNSYLVANIA GRIT, the great family newspaper. Complete novel in separate pamphlet form with every issue. No capital required. No risk. Papers are sent for sale on commission by Unsold copies, if any, are returnable. All done on Saturday. 4,000 agents hustling now. Write quick before somebody gets ahead of you. GRIT PUBLISHING CO., WILKESBORO, PA.
dec. 19 '96

\$100 IN 13 WEEKS \$100
The New York Illustrated News is a Green Page Newspaper, issued every Sunday, which will be mailed, sealed and wrapped, to any address in the United States, for thirteen weeks, on receipt of ONE DOLLAR.
The New York Illustrated News has no connection whatever with any other publication. Newsletters and subscribers are cautioned against imitation.
A Liberal Discount allowed to Postmasters, Agents and Clubs. Sample copies mailed free.
All communications must be addressed to
ARTHUR T. LUMLEY,
240 Broadway, N. Y.

Lumpkin Sheriff's Sale.
GEORGIA, LUMPKIN COUNTY.—
Will be sold, on the first Tuesday in January next, at the court house in said county, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to-wit:
One square acre of land in the town of Dahlongega, and lying and being in the south-east corner of original land lot No. 836 in the 12th district and 1st section of Lumpkin county Georgia. Said land levied upon the property of D. D. Bowman to satisfy an execution issued upon a foreclosure of a mortgage in the superior court of said county in favor of David B. Brock, against said D. D. Bowman. This December 5, 1896.
D. S. BARNES, Sheriff.

If Only the Dreams Abide.

If the thing of earth must pass
Like the dew upon the grass,
Like the mists that break and run
At the forward sweep of the sun,
I shall be satisfied
If only the dreams abide.
Nay; I would not be shorn
Of gold from the mines of morn;
I would not be bereft
Of the last blue flower in the cleft,
Of the haze that haunts the hills,
Of the moon that the midnight fills,
Still would I know the grace
On love's uplifted face,
And the slow, sweet joy-dawn there
Under the dusk of her hair.
I pray thee, spare me, Fate,
The woe, the wearying weight
Of a heart that feels no pain
At the sob of the autumn rain,
And takes no breath of gloom
From the organ-surge of the sea—
Of a mind where memory broods
Over songless solitudes;
I shall be satisfied
If only the dreams abide.

Letter in the Nashville Sun
From Dahlongega.

Dahlongega, Ga., Dec. 20, 1896.
While the wealthy and luxurious editors of the Sun are lolling on their satin covered divans, dictating "literature" to their over-worked amanuenses, and smoking cigars that cost not less than "three for a dollar," it has occurred to me that I might save their tired brains and furnish some filling-up matter by writing my impressions of this picturesque gold country in the foothills of the Blue Ridge.

Leaving Nashville on the night train via the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, one reaches Atlanta about 6 o'clock the next morning. You have one hour for breakfast there, after which you take a train on the Southern Railway for Gainesville, reaching there about 11 a. m., at which point comfortable and roomy carriages are in waiting to carry you to Dahlongega, a distance of 25 miles, over a beautiful mountain road.

The name for this place was derived from an Indian word, "Taulanaka," which means yellow money. Originally this country, as is well known, was the home of the Cherokee Indians, who occupied this section up to about 1835, or as it is called here, the days of the "Intrusion."

About that time the Government having set apart other lands in the West, began the removal of these people to their new territory. Living in this section at the time was a renowned Indian chief, called Junaluskee. There is an interesting and pathetic story connected with this grand old chief and I will give it as related to me by Col. W. P. Price, one of Dahlongega's oldest and most honored citizens; a man of the highest integrity, an able lawyer, one who has served his people with honor and distinction in the legislature of his own State and the congress of the United States. Col. Price was born in the camps of the soldiers at Dahlongega in 1835, when the Indians were being gathered together preparatory to their march to their new homes beyond the Mississippi. His father was an officer under Gen. Winfield Scott at the time and remembers in boyhood hearing the story told of Junaluskee. Col. Price says: "No other chief was ever more beloved by the Cherokee Indians than Junaluskee. He was known for his bravery, devotion to principle, fidelity to his people and love for the beautiful land of the sky." He would never allow his people to drink whiskey or anything that would intoxicate them if he could help it.
"For this reason, among others, the Sons of Temperance in Western North Carolina honored his memory by naming a division of the order after him at Franklin, N. C., calling it Junaluskee Division of the Sons of Temperance."
I never saw this renowned chief and warrior but once, and that was in 1852, when Junaluskee was going to Washington City with Mr. Welch and other Cherokee delegates to see the authorities in regard to the claims of the Cherokees who lived east of the Mississippi river. He could not then speak the English language, and perhaps never acquired any considerable knowledge of it—always speaking through an interpreter. He possibly understood much of the language when addressed or spoken to by those whom he knew."
"At the time of the removal of the Cherokee Indians from Georgia and North Carolina, as well as the Creeks from Alabama and Florida, Gen. Jackson was President. It was during his second term that the Indians were removed from Georgia and North Carolina."
"Gen. Robert Armstrong, a distinguished soldier and a native of Tennessee, was at the time (1838) in command of the troops. This was the same Gen. Armstrong to whom Gen. Jackson bequeathed his sword in his will. This was before Gen. Winfield Scott took command."
"The headquarters of Gen. Scott were located five miles southwest from Dahlongega; much of the house is still intact, the chimneys still standing as they were originally built, and yet known as "the Station."
"Junaluskee refused to go west, and this caused a great many other Cherokee Indians, especially in Western North Carolina, to do the same thing. The Cherokees in Georgia under John Ross (Keweenaw), Maj. Ridge, John Ridge and Elias Bowdoin, after some litigation, which was finally decided by a decree of the United States Supreme Court, determined to go peacefully to the West, a few only of the full breeds remaining in Georgia. But a large number of the tribe in North Carolina, under Junaluskee, declined to go."
"Diplomacy and persuasion all failed to move this chief. He had been with Gen. Jackson possibly on his campaign against the Seminoles, when the Creeks and Cherokees assisted the United States against their most savage brethren. All that Gen. Armstrong could get out of Junaluskee was: 'I will not go. Here I intend to stay and live and die; and here I will be buried with my fathers.' It was thought best by Gen. Armstrong to go himself to Washington and see President Jackson and confer with him as to the best means of preventing a serious conflict with the unwilling chieftain and his people."
"What does Junaluskee say?" asked the President of his friend, Gen. Armstrong.
"Junaluskee," he replied, "informs me that he will not go to Arkansas; that he intends to live and die where he now is, and be buried with his fathers," and I have come to you for orders."
"After reflecting a moment the hero of New Orleans said: 'Junaluskee was with me at the battle of the Horseshoe, and he shall live and die wherever he damn pleases.'"
And thus he staid and died in the beautiful "land of the sky," which he seemed to love so well, and is buried in Cherokee country, N. C., on Valley River.
I hope this story may be as interesting to your readers as it was to me.
It is a matter of history well

known that before the late war there was located here one of the United States mints. This was, however, in 1871 donated to a board of trustees for a college, known as the North Georgia Agricultural College, which was destroyed by fire Dec. 28, 1878. Afterwards a more creditable building was located on the site by the State, where a large number of students from all over Georgia are being taught by competent professors, including a United States officer, who is detailed by the Secretary of War to look after the military education of the students.

It may appear strange to your readers to know that this college is the owner of one of the most valuable and famous mines in this gold-producing country, known as the Calhoun Mine, and it may not be out of place in this connection to tell you some part of the history of this property. It was formerly owned by the grand old statesman, the Hon. John C. Calhoun, and after his death passed into the hands of a wealthy New Yorker, named Bostwick, who selected an old California, an old schoolmate and friend, to manage the property, more with a view of building up the fortunes of the friend of his boyhood, rather than with any idea of profit to himself. Mr. Bostwick equipped the mine with the most improved machinery of the times, putting in a forty-stamp mill, with all other machinery, at a cost of more than \$40,000. Work went on, the old manager prospered in his mining operations for a few years, when, to his surprise, one evening his brother, an old Californian, drove up. The warm attachment of their boyhood days seemed to be again brought back to them, and when the time for the brother's departure arrived, they hung on each other's neck and with a loving grasp of the hand, they each said: "This is our last parting." In about a week the brother remaining here received a telegram to come at once to his brother's home in the West to see him before he died. He started at once and on the way, and at a far Western town he was suddenly taken sick and died, the Californian brother having previously died, and by some curious coincidence, without any previous arrangement, the remains of both brothers were carried East in the same express car to be buried, and as soon as this fact was made known to Mr. Bostwick, he telegraphed at once directing the operations at the mines be suspended and in a few days thereafter made a deed of gift of this valuable property to the college and in a very few days thereafter died. This explains how the college came into the possession of a gold mine. During the time this mine was operated a great many thousands dollars were taken from it, and I predict in the near future enormous value yet to come to this Georgia University, as the gold taken from this property so far does not amount to a tithe of what yet remains.

Among the many advantages of this section other than as a mining district I will mention the salubrity of the climate, the beautiful mountain scenery and the health-giving quality of the waters. The streams are clear and limpid and having their source in the Blue Ridge Mountains the waters are always cool and sweet. One of the largest mine owners is Mr. Christian Wahl, of Milwaukee, an old-time gentleman and a man worth millions. He stated to the writer a few days ago that the waters here compared favorably with the waters of Waukesha in his own State.

I am by no means the only citizen of Tennessee who have fallen in love with this section. First of all I will name Judge W. W. Murray. He came here years ago in search of health and that being restored he became interested in mines, as will every one else who takes time to investigate. Although a United States judge with a judicial district away out in New Mexico he never loses sight of Dahlongega and spends all the time here that he can spare from his official duties. Judge Murray now owns a number of the most valuable mines here, is thoroughly posted about the section and its geological formation, is cool and conservative, and the friend of every one here. I believe I am within bounds when I say that at no distant day Judge Murray will be a millionaire. To him I am profoundly grateful. Coming here an entire stranger as I did, he took me by the hand, and in a thousand ways has aided me in my investigations. Not only this, but he has befriended me in all my business operations in this section, and has proven himself in every way to be the very "salt of the earth."

Another Tennessee here is Col. J. H. Moore, a man of untiring energy and thoroughly up on minerals. Col. Jack, as he is called, is full of enthusiasm, and can see already ahead the rainbow of promise in this beautiful "land of the sky."

Among the late prominent arrivals I have been pleased to meet Mr. John P. Williams, of Nashville, and Messrs. Chamberlain and Tarwater, of Chattanooga, all old bankers and manufacturers. These men represent the very best brains and talent of my own State, and it will be strange indeed if, with their well known business methods, wise judgment and careful managements, they do not live to bless the day that interested them at Dahlongega.

I cannot close this article without a word in behalf of some of the leading merchants and miners. Prominent among the first named is Frank W. Hall, J. F. Moore and Mr. McGuire, his partner. These men represent the very best business talent here, and are the equals of any in the large cities of our country. Natives, noble men, I have left to the last. I refer to those most intimately connected with mining operations and many others that I have not had the pleasure of meeting.
Col. H. D. Ingersoll is Mayor of the city, general manager of all of the Wahl properties, a friend of the poor and an all round gentleman. One of the brightest of the young men is Dr. Crandall, manager of the Chestate Mining Company, a competent chemist and mining engineer and a first-class gentleman. One of the most expert miners and thorough gentlemen is Col. John Hall, manager of the Calhoun Mine. Almost unaided, he took out \$500 from the Calhoun on Thanksgiving Day. I saw this gold weighed up and paid for. I will mention in addition to the above the following well known and capable mining men: John W. Weaver, Joseph Clements, Marion Chester, Henry Roberts, D. T. Harris and E. E. Crisson. Every one of whom for honesty, integrity, energy and fair dealing are among the best in the land. I mention these last facts in case any of your readers should visit this section. They will always receive the very kindest treatment and the very fullest return in case their services should be required.
There are many other good and honorable men engaged in the various branches of mining equally reliable whom I did not have the pleasure of meeting.
W. M. DUNCAN.

Are constantly receiving new goods for which we expect to sell unusually low for hatter or cash.
WE HAVE
The nicest lot of clothing in Dahlongega which have never before sold so cheap. We can sell you \$15 suits for \$10, and \$10 suits at \$7.50 and \$6.00 and have suits even lower.

WE HAVE
The most complete line of shoes ever can be found in town—A full line of the old Reliable Smith Hand Sew Shoes.

WE HAVE
Good Sewing Machines for \$22.50 to \$25.00. Why pay high prices when you can get them at these low figures?

WE HAVE
A hat of all kinds, men's, boys and children. Boys' and men's caps can be had very cheap.

WE HAVE
Collars, cuffs, handkerchiefs, towels, napkins, table covers, dry goods, jeans and many other articles in this line too numerous to mention.

WE HAVE
Drugs, and toilet soaps, candies, cigars and tobaccos, stationery, machine oil, jewelry, watches and watch chains.

WE HAVE
Hardware, such as pocket cutlery, shirt hardware, shoes and nails, shot, powder and caps, fire and carriage bolts, dynamite fuse and caps, picks, hammers, shovels, stoves, forks, pitch forks, cooking stoves, pots and bakets.

GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS, TABLES AND WASH STANDS.

We buy and sell country produce of all kinds and especially invite our country friends to call on us.

Moore & McGuire
dec 12 '96

VALUABLE MINERAL LANDS FOR SALE.

Situated in the heart of the mineral belt close to the celebrated Lond property in White county, consisting of 750 acres, prospecting with tunnels and shafts. Are yielding from four to fifty cents per ton, veins averaging from 6 to 18 inches thick. Creek running through 500 acres sufficient water to run all machinery for crushing ore on said property. Also mineral lots in Lumpkin county Nos. 610, 601, 594, 585, 512, 506, 12th and 1st, containing 40 acres, more or less. Those wishing to examine any of said property with the view of purchasing should address, W. H. McAFEE, Dahlongega, Ga.

STOCK FOR SALE.

F. M. & M. J. WILLIAMS,
Dahlongega, Ga.
Offer for sale a nice lot of horses and mules cheap for cash or on time. Call at once and examine them.
dec. 12 '96

13 Weeks, \$1.00.

THE POLICE GAZETTE will be mailed securely wrapped, to any address in the United States, FREE OF CHARGE, on receipt of ONE DOLLAR.
All letters, money orders, drafts, etc., must be addressed to the proprietor.
RICHARD E. FORK,
Franklin Square, New York.

STATE OF GEORGIA, LUMPKIN COUNTY.
To all to whom this may come, You are hereby notified that 15 free holders of land and who reside in the 1061st district, G. M., of said county and State, have died in the Ordinary's office of said county, a petition asking that an election be held in said district under section 1455 and the six preceding sections of the code of Georgia and all the amendatory laws thereof. After the expiration of 30 days from this date I will order an election in said district in terms of the above named sections of the code of Georgia and amendatory laws thereof. This 7th day of Dec., 1896.
F. M. WILLIAMS,
dec. 12 '96 Ordinary.

For Bailiff.
We are authorized to announce the name of J. H. Walker for Bailiff at the ensuing election.

NOTICE.
All persons should be to me by note or second hand check in cash and on or before New Year or their account with us in person.
dec. 12 '96 J. H. TEBBETSON.

Moore & McGuire,
Dahlongega, Ga.

Are constantly receiving new goods for which we expect to sell unusually low for hatter or cash.
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dec 12 '96

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RICHARD E. FORK,
Franklin Square, New York.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JAN. 1, 1897.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O., as Second Class Matter.

Mrs. Joseph E. Brown died in Atlanta last Saturday aged nearly 71.

A company of the best citizens of Macon has been formed to go to Cuba.

McKinley is at work on his inaugural address and will soon have it finished.

Harry Hill, who was book keeping in the penitentiary, has been pardoned by the Governor.

Mississippi made \$40,000 out of the labor of her convicts last year on the State's 8,000 acre farm.

A bill protecting doctors, dentists and lawyers has been signed by the Governor and is now law.

Mr. Bryn has already become tired of lecturing and it is said that he will probably not make five lectures.

The plunge of an Alabama railroad train through a bridge caused the death of 28 persons last Monday morning and many others will die.

A Michigan lady was so confident that Bryan would be elected that she staked 1,000 kisses upon him. The young man with whom the bet was made had got well along towards the half-way mark in the collection when a dispute arose over the enumeration, so there was nothing to do but wipe out the slate and take a recount, which is now progressing.

If those who are clamoring loudest for Cuban independence on this side of the ocean, and who are tearing their clothes and pulling their hair about the tragic and treacherous death of Maceo were compelled to form a line and take a double quick to the front, you would hear an entirely different tune. It is this kind we get up the row, and then call "sick 'em tight."—Seneca Express.

J. L. Nicholes, a well known cigar dealer of Atlanta, who has been sojourning in Havana for a month, says he met Will Myers, the murderer who escaped from Fulton county jail; that he had an hour's talk with him; that he belonged to the insurgents; and that he carried a letter from him to a person in the city. Mr. Nicholes says milk in Havana costs \$1 a gallon; eggs, 60c. a dozen; beefsteak, 40c. a pound; ham 40c. a pound; flour, \$6.00 a barrel; lard, 20c. a pound; hens, 75c. each.

The News and Sun want to see prosperity. We have no desire to see the American people suffer the pangs of hunger and cold to further the ends of political party. We want to see all the people prosperous and happy. Ever since the election of McKinley we have had our sails set to catch the first breeze of prosperity, but there is not a ripple on the still expanse of the limitless sea of stagnation produced by the continuance of the present policy of the single gold standard.—Griffin News.

The effort of any newspaper to build up a town is practically nullified unless it is backed up by the business men. A stranger turns from the news columns of a paper to its advertising pages, and if he fails to find there the business cards of the merchants and professional firms, he comes to the conclusion that the publisher is not appreciated, in which place it is a good place to keep clear of. No town ever grew without the active assistance of its newspaper. Nor can papers grow and build up their localities without the assistance of the town. Business men should realize this and remember in giving support to the newspaper they are not only building up their own business, but helping to support that which is steadily working for the growth of the whole town.—Ellijay Sentinel.

Grover Cleveland.

What the NUGGET will say about the retiring Chief Executive of the nation will hardly be grudged by the editors of those great American dailies, the New York Sun and the Atlanta Constitution. It cannot likely be said that we aided in any way to put Mr. Cleveland in the trying position he has so absolutely filled for the past four years. If our memory serves us on this occasion, when the democrats of the nation were yelling themselves hoarse for Cleveland in 1892, the present editor of the NUGGET was joining hands with Hon. Wm. Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, the late democratic candidate for President, to encompass the defeat of Grover Cleveland. The efforts which Mr. Bryan and the present editor made in behalf of General Weaver will long be remembered. We were both in earnest, and both of us were conscientious. But there comes a time when even the defeated can afford to be fair and truthful.

We have, in common with seventy million of home people, had our eyes on Cleveland for four years. And as for looking, we rather think that the eyes of intelligent people all over the world have also gazed steadily on the American President. We candidly confess that we have not thrown up our hat at every thing he has done. There was his veto of the "Seigniorage bill," which we opposed, and joined in with several millions of people who did not at all understand the question, and denounced the President because several of our democratic journals had become sufficiently bold to say hard things of, to, and about the administration of Cleveland, including all his cabinet.

But when he kept John Bull, and the whole of Europe astounded by his courage in the Venezuelan matter, and raised the stars and stripes just a little higher than former Presidents had done, we gloried in the fact that we had such a President.

Then too, we acknowledge a little weakness to a friendly feeling for the silver movement, and thought surely our great southern leaders, and newspapers, must be right in wanting free silver at a rate of 16 to 1, though we scarcely knew at the time what ratio meant in all its breadth and depth; but we were satisfied as we all went along that Cleveland was keeping our silver dollars up to their proper value with gold—ratio to no ratio. We felt good all the time, that so long as Cleveland was at the helm that our dollar was a good sound dollar, and would buy more even than the dollar of our daddies. It was a time when our politics wobbled a little, but our judgment and eye sight was correct. Mr. Cleveland's enemies were constantly putting him with the gold bugs, and Wall street and Lombard people; with the rich, and with the proud; with plutocrats, aristocrats and autocrats, but the poor people who worked, and had employment, saw that the dollar which represented their wages, was all that a reasonable heart could wish. It would purchase as much and more food and clothing, and even luxuries, than any other nation's dollar, of the same weight, on the face of the earth!

And lastly, while we have all been crazy to see Cuba free, and hankering, so to speak, for a fight, with Spain, or any other nation, President Cleveland has been aware all along that we neither needed or really wanted a fight. He has been true, even in this matter, to the poor men of America. He knows very well, if a war comes, it is the poor man and the laboring man, that must do the fighting and the dying. It is the wives and the children of the men who work for a dollar a day that will be sent to Cuba and elsewhere to fight. President Cleveland knows that the South would have to furnish the great bulk of the soldiers, and backlogs too that the Southern people have not yet recovered from the ravages of the last

war. He knows, by experience, that it costs a great deal of money to buy substitutes, and that but few of our people could buy them, and if bought they would likely be poor men and boys. Mr. Cleveland has always been ready to have war, if it were necessary to defend our nation's flag and our country's honor, as was the case in the Bering sea affair, and with the Venezuelan incident; but he will not be driven into useless war, because a patriotic sentiment, or sympathy for an oppressed people, would prompt others to be rash.

And then, too, Mr. Cleveland has said but little, if anything by way of reply to the abuse and criticism of his enemies. His course has been so free from error, and so manly and dignified that these same enemies will wonder some day before long why they have been so foolish.

Southern people and Southern democrats may have to wait a long time before they look upon his like again.

After the Banquet.

Our space was so occupied last week we did not say all that might have been said about the banquet. We certainly failed in a few instances to do justice where justice was necessary.

For instance, while there was no ladies invited, for lack of room, it could not have been prepared without the artistic hand of a fair woman. The beautiful decorations, flowers, as well as the delightful eatables, were furnished by the artistic hands of Mrs. Dr. L. W. Waddell, who presides at the Hall House. It was observed by many that seldom had a banquet been spread so tastefully. Some of the oldest trustees said that they had never seen so much beauty before.

The short but appropriate speech of Dr. C. H. Jones, Chairman of the Board of Education of Lumpkin county, also escaped the notice of our reporter. No one could speak so knowingly of our county schools as Dr. Jones, who has long been a member of the Board. He declared that the public schools were better attended than heretofore, that the parents wanted better teachers, and believing that the Board would only send the best they could procure. Several districts had applied to the Board to send them competent teachers. The Doctor also believed that the people were going to have better school houses.

Capt. W. H. McAfee made a very appropriate and interesting talk in behalf of the five oldest trustees present.

It was a remarkable banquet, not only for what was present, but what was absent. While all was joy and cheerfulness, the toasts were drunk with pure crystal water. Not a drop of wine or strong drink was to be seen at the banquet. The oldest and feeblest of the guests were able to reach their homes without difficulty.

No War Yet.

Just before the holidays public meetings were held in various cities in the United States, and much was said about war, but when the members of Congress decided to spend Christmas at home and the President went duck hunting, everything cooled off as cool as a cucumber, and Spain was not even thought of in the hour of drinking champagne and honey and wine.

These public meetings and big speeches resembles those just before the last bloody struggle. Big men would get up and make great speeches and urge poor men to the front to fight and starve while the orators in most instances, would remain at home in safety, and live off of the fat of the land.

The editor of the Fitzgerald Leader, who emigrated from the cold and dreary northwest to Georgia's sunny clime knows a good thing when he runs up against it. Hear him: "Give us Georgia against any other clime on the face of the earth. This is God's country if there ever was one on the face of the earth."

A Bad Move.

When the recent General Assembly allowed itself to form joint committees and recommend the Governor to pardon Ramsey, the murderer of W. Deak, formerly a citizen of Lumpkin county, as well as other criminals, it made a bad move. Hereafter the legislature will be prevented from transacting the business of the state by being called upon to sign petitions asking for the pardon of some of the friends of their constituents, and if the parties are influential the request will always be granted.

May Now Rest.

The sympathisers with criminals in Georgia may now rest. Gov. Atkinson has pardoned Harry Hill and Lord Beresford! These very eminent criminals are enjoying Christmas among loving friends. Both have promised much for society in the future. Harry Hill goes in the liquor business in New York, and Mr. Beresford will make his home in Georgia. "My Lud!" appears to be the best of the two.

We notice that many convicts gained their freedom by being pardoned by the Governor during the holidays. We guess that it was thought by Gov. Atkinson that they had probably punished sufficiently and would likely be better people, but it is seldom the case especially where convicted of murder, or at least it has proven to the contrary in those cases that were pardoned that were sent up for life from Lumpkin county. Alonzo Stringer, who was pardoned for murder, afterwards went in to Alabama, becoming more desperate than ever and killed another man, so it is said, and John Bell, who was pardoned some months ago for cold blooded murder, went back to Tennessee, resumed his old habits and had to leave Ducktown recently for shooting through a church while services were being held in the building.

If you want to re-establish and restore confidence in this country, keep your promises and pay your debts, and people will have confidence in you. McKinley can't do for you, what you must do for yourself.

This investigation of Judges Reese and Sweat, brought about by Populist Senator Carter, calls for a committee of nine to hunt for the facts and then the reassembling of the Legislature in February to determine whether impeachment proceedings are necessary. This will cost the tax payers from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and yet they say there is nothing in the charges. Verily there is no end to political nonsense.

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THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JAN. 1, 1897.

We wish one and all of our readers a happy New Year.

J. M. Satterfield, moved a few days ago from this county to Cumming, Ga.

Mrs. J. W. Woodward has been quite sick for several days. Hope she will soon recover.

The Rev. Mr. Hunnicutt had a very large congregation Christmas day at the Methodist Church.

Sheriff Pruitt, returned from Canton Wednesday, after an absence of four or five days.

Mr. Miller Davis, who returned from the Indian Territory last week, is quite sick with fever.

Frank Jones, of Gaddistown, came over and handed us a half dollar for the NUGGET and spent Christmas.

There were 36 applications made for pensions in this county Saturday and Monday—nine of them being new ones.

Upon our fourth page will be found the number and names of students who recently got license to teach school in Georgia.

Miss Maggie Anderson and Mr. Wade Wilson were married a few days ago in the eastern portion of the county, by Rev. J. N. Austin.

The heaviest dancing we have heard of during the holiday season, was out at Charlie Beasley's. The sleepers of the house broke and the "wet" went through.

Before another issue of the NUGGET quite a change will take place in the management of our county affairs—nearly every office will be filled by a new man.

At least a dozen cases were made against parties during the holidays charged with disorderly conduct but nearly all were discharged and told to go and sin no more.

The year 1896 is a thing of the past and we are glad to say that nearly all of the heretofore unemployed laborers are at work today, with brighter hopes for better times.

The editor of the NUGGET and Capt. Woodward, of the Signal, had the pleasure of participating in an excellent supper at the residence of Mr. Stephen Rice Christmas.

We asked a gentleman from Frog Town district Monday what the news was by his way. "Nothing," said he, "except some of the brethren got full and danced a little."

Sam Smith and Fate Johnson spent Christmas day in the Cane Creek mine, and made about \$12 each. They are deserving gentlemen and we are glad to hear of their success.

Christmas passed off without any fighting in Dahlonega and everybody seemed to be happy. At a time or two old John Barley Corn got his dander up but was cooled down without any racket.

The seven inmates of the paupers home were made happy last Saturday by nice cakes and other good things given them, prepared by Mrs. R. H. Baker, Mrs. Meaders and other ladies of Dahlonega.

There has been many applications made since Christmas day for pensions. The Ordinary has certainly had his hands full, as his office has been crowded nearly all the time by persons who are either wounded or are in destitute circumstances from old age.

Mr. Taylor Wimpy, after an absence of many years in the West is back here with his relatives and many friends spending the holidays, all of whom are proud to see him for he is just like all the Wimpies—clever and sociable. He will return to his home in the Lone Star State, where he is located, in a few days. Taylor handed us a dollar in order that the NUGGET might make him weekly visits.

Mr. Wm. Cavender has moved into his new residence.

The tax collector informs us that he issued 209 f. fas. this week, which is less than has been for years.

Sheriff elect Brooksher, together with his lady, spent a day or two this week with relatives in Nimblew district.

Several young men, of Half Way, passed off the time Christmas by going from house to house furnishing vocal music.

After Jan. 3, 1897 I will hire no horses for business or pleasure drives on Sunday.

R. C. MEADERS.

Capt. W. R. Crisson, one among the oldest citizens of Dahlonega, is in very feeble health, and has not been able to be out of his residence for many months.

Correspondents wishing their articles to appear in this paper must be pointed, and give such news items as will be of general interest to the readers of the NUGGET.

The recent increase in various appropriations by the legislature will cause the people of Lumpkin county to pay \$1.75 on the hundred dollars this year unless our county taxes can be reduced.

Geo. Clements, John Sullins and Andy Wigly, one residing in Shoal Creek and the other two in Waboo districts, in Lumpkin county, forgot that Christmas was on the 25th and kept the 28th for the great national holiday.

Next Thursday Capt. Williams turns the ordinary's office over to his successor, after being in charge of the business of the county twelve years. His familiar face will be missed by pensioners and many other warm friends who he always greeted with pleasure.

Many people of Lumpkin county will cry out hard times, high taxes and money scarce. How can we prevent it when so many will engage in a business that causes the destruction of hundreds and hundreds of bushels of grain every year by the revenue officers, besides the idle time they spend in Fulton county prison?

The Hand and Yahoola mines have started up and the Lockhart is running 20 stamps. There are 10 stamps running at the Barlow. The Preacher is still running as usual. The low water has retarded mining operations some but if the season is favorable there will be 140 stamps in this "camp" running within the next 60 days. The mining outlook was never more brighter than now and the mines never paid better.

Old Uncle Johnnie Brooksher, who was numbered with the citizens of Dahlonega about the year 1845, was unable to come to town this week on account of his feeble condition, to sign up his pension papers, and Judge Williams, who is ever ready to help a person in distress, went to the old man's place of abode and put his signature to papers that will cause the aged gentleman to get the amount allowed him for services rendered Georgia years ago, should he be able to stand the "storm of time" a few weeks longer.

Last Tuesday Marshal Harbison, a revenue agent and Gaddistown, went over four miles south of Dahlonega and found an illicit distillery within three hundred yards of Geo. Duff's house. The premises having been vacated but a few hours previous they went up to Mr. Duff's residence where Reubin Burgess boarded and found a pair of pants with still slop on them. The Marshal took hold of the top part of the garment and with up lifted hands stood upon his tip toes and held the pants up for inspection. They were at once recognized as those of Reubins on account of the slender and extreme length of the legs, and he was brought to town where the decision of the committee on pants was affirmed by Geo. Duff testifying that he had seen Burgess at this distillery. The defendant was bound over and went to jail.

Col. Farrow, of Porter Springs, was in the city Tuesday.

Sheriff Pruitt left last Saturday with Albert Stumon for Canton, where he is charged with riot.

A large nice cake was put on the Methodist Christmas tree for the inmates of the county poor house.

Charles Hope and Talmer Duckett of Gainesville, spent Christmas with some of their friends in Dahlonega.

The Chestate mine has been leased by Armstrong & Anderson, who commenced work under the new management last Monday taking out the precious metal.

Christmas eve night Frank Moose collided with a shade tree in the middle of the side walk near his house and knocked a piece of skin off of his forehead the size of a half dollar.

Three Italians were in town Christmas day with a couple of monkeys, and it is hard to tell, which created the most interest among the young people—the men or the monkeys.

There is another U. S. Deputy Marshal located in Dahlonega. He made his appearance at Mr. Harbison last Saturday night and is large hale and hearty. Jim is very proud of his assistant.

Holman Patterson and Bob Thomas had a little spat in the lower part of the county Sunday night, in which Thomas got knocked down with a gun. John Barley Corn took an interesting part in the program.

Fulton Williams came over to Dahlonega after spending Christmas in Gaddistown. Fulton had quite an embarrassing accident befall him over there. While dancing, he lost the gold plug out of one of his teeth.

Some of our Lumpkin county farmers go to Athens to carry their produce, taking about two weeks to make the trip with horned horses. This is another evidence that Dahlonega and Athens should be linked together by rail.

While Col. Charters was in the legislature he was asked by the colored people of Lumpkin county to "pass a law for negroes to be tried by a colored jury." It is being unconstitutional put a quibus on the subject and things will move on in the same old channel.

Last Friday evening Col. and Mrs. Charters thought they could smell something burning after they had got out into the yard on their way to the Christmas tree. On their immediate return to the building they found some bed clothing in flames that had caught from a fire cracker exploded by their little boy.

George Huntsinger, who has been walking the Yahoola ditch for the last twenty-four years and a half continuously except Sundays, has ceased his labors in this respect on account of a change. Mr. John Butler takes his place. The ditch is 23 miles long which shows that Mr. Huntsinger has the biggest record on walking of any man in Georgia.

The editor of the NUGGET was presented with a large beautiful office lamp Christmas eve day by Col. Charters, Baker, Dr. Wheelchel and J. F. Moore. This act of appreciation and kindness toward us will ever be remembered by the recipient of the present and we will endeavor to "let our light shine so they may all see our good works."

Last Saturday A. S. Wheelchel's store house and residence at New Bridge, was in danger of being destroyed by fire while the gentleman was off from home. The grass in the farm near by had caught fire from some fire crackers and the flames had made fast progress towards the buildings on account of the high winds. Fortunately Mrs. Wheelchel and A. B. Crenshaw succeeded in extinguishing the flames after they had made their way into the garden, but a short distance from the house.

Don't forget the Justice of the Peace and Bailiffs election, which takes place tomorrow.

Mr. A. Andersen, of Jackson county, spent several days in Dahlonega last week with relatives and friends.

The Garnet Water Power and Mining Co., has sold its valuable mines, mill, machinery and water power in Lumpkin county, to Albert Man and Edward Tuck, both of New York, for the sum of \$38,339.

It has been said that when a fellow gets a little drunk that he has been cast off by some female he loved. If that be the case a number of persons have been side tracked in Dahlonega by the fair sex within the past ten days.

At the turkey shooting in Crumby's district Christmas day Uncle Lewis Brady, who it is said, can eat a pound of fat bacon at a meal, made a good shot and got a large turkey which only cost him a nickel, which most certainly caused the old man to enjoy the remainder of the day.

Emory Wehnat, son of Mart Wehnat, who lives in the western portion of the county, now has but one hand on account of desiring to have a big Christmas gun. He overloaded the gun and when he pulled the trigger the result was as above stated, and a piece of the barrel even made its way through the roof of the house when he fired the shot.

Ephram Lee, Row Lee and John Lingerfelt had a difficulty in Hightower district Thursday of last week, in which the former was considerably bruised up by the two last named persons. The result is both were bound over to appear at the next term of Lumpkin Superior Court, by a Justice of the Peace, to show cause, if they can, why they did it.

A difficulty occurred in Crumby's district last week between a Mr. Wofford and White while at a turkey shooting. Wofford commenced retreating when he was struck on the neck with a bottle. He was then followed by White who cut him several times on the neck and shoulders with a knife. The contents of the bottle caused the whole trouble.

We are just in receipt of a letter from Mr. John Redmond asking us to kindly correct our report of the fight last week between him and Stringer, which we will do with pleasure, especially for such a man as John Redmond, for he is a merchant, brick mason and carpenter, and when competition causes his profits to run short in the mercantile line he is not too proud or lazy to take up his trowel or square and saw and go out and earn his \$2 per day by hard licks. John says that his back bone was not gnawed and that they didn't fall out about a dog fight. That Stringers dog was running his hog and he (Redmond) threw a claw hammer at it, when S. came up to defend his dog, attempted to use a stone, when he hit him (Stringer) with a hammer.

Since the "toothache" bill has become a law our friends will either have to bear the pain or wait until a dentist comes around, otherwise they will be guilty of a misdemeanor and will have to serve a sentence in the chain gang when out of money. Uncle John London, who still lives in Lumpkin county, used to have a very peculiar way of extracting these painful members, but this recent act does not even allow his method of stopping the pain. Years ago he always carried a nail in his pocket, and when a tooth got to aching he would place the nail against the tooth and get some one to strike it hard enough with a rock so as to move it from his jaw. One day while alone in the field a tooth got to paining him. He placed the nail in the manner above spoken of and made the lick himself missing the nail and mashing his nose. The recent law does not even allow teeth to be extracted in this way. It must be done by a dentist.

Mr. Burrell, of Cornelia, was in the city last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ann Hatfield, of Gainesville, spent Christmas in Dahlonega.

The doors of the N. G. A. College will be thrown open next Monday.

All who advertised in the NUGGET did a splendid business during the holidays.

Col. J. H. Moore and lady, of Canton, are in the city, registered at Park Street Inn.

The revenue agent has been in Lumpkin again this week disturbing the blockaders.

Our already large list of subscribers is still swelling, causing us to believe that "good times" are almost in sight.

There are two democrats, one populist and one republican all before the people in Hightower district for bailiff.

Miss Anna Maud Worley gave a salmagundi party to their young friends Monday evening last, which was much enjoyed by all those present.

Next Monday night the old city council will step down and out, handing the reigns of the town government to the new members recently elected. Then a marshal will be chosen.

Notwithstanding an election for Justice of the Peace occurred in Porter Springs district some days ago, they are still without such officer on account of his commission failing to be received.

It seems that one trouble brings on another. Last Wednesday as soon as Frank Crisson was turned at large by the sheriff for being in a riot, up stepped one of Uncle Sam's men, who told him that he must go to jail for handling blockade liquor.

Frank Crisson and Arveda Sullins were brought to town last Wednesday by bailiff Waeaster for beating up John Loggins over at Mart-Anderson's the night previous. While on their way Sullins got unruly and the officer hit him such a heavy blow across the forehead that it bent his gun. The case against the defendants was compromised.

Just as we could almost see prosperity staring us in the face we received a proposition from a firm in the great and wealthy city of New York for us to "publish the enclosed 100 lines reading notice 52 times and we would be paid \$5." We have contracted for a wooden bill and will eat food with the chickens before we will give our time and space away in this manner.

Clerk Moore has frequently traded for wagons, buggies, carts, horses, wheelbarrows, etc., but we never knew of him receiving a fiddle in a trade until within the past few days. Quite likely John has decided to pass off the lonesome hours by saving on his musical instrument until he can find a fair damsel that is willing to join his band and begin a new journey in life.

Seth Grindle and Marion Jackson were caught in an illicit distillery last Monday by the revenue officials, in the edge of White county, and brought to Dahlonega for trial. Jackson swore that he owned the still and Grindle had no interest in the concern whatever, when Mr. G. was given his liberty. A 40 gallon still, 1,800 gallons of beer and 35 gallons of singlings were destroyed by the officers.

Christmas passed off unusually quiet throughout the whole county with put one or two exceptions, which is seldom the case during the great national holiday. Fights and rows were excluded from the program and the blockaders deserve credit for it. Had they furnished liquor with pink root, buckeye, tobacco, etc., in it as usual, the appearance of Old Nick himself couldn't have kept the participants from quarreling and skinning each others heads.

The city is now in darkness at nights on account of no gasoline.

Several different kinds of sewing machines for sale at this office very cheap.

A Mr. Jordon, of Nashville, is here this week inspecting our various mines.

Mr. T. F. Jackson has been employed by the firm of Moore & McGuire to take charge of the books.

A little girl of Charlie Fitts died last Wednesday of cold chills. It was in good health the day previous.

Capt. Asbury and Col. J. W. H. Underwood, of White county, spent Wednesday night in Dahlonega.

Ed. McDonald has moved this week to the Boyd farm, and John McGee has located on L. Q. Meaders' premises, over on Waboo.

Much Trouble Over a Rich Gold Mine.

A recent rich discovery of a gold mine near Auraria, by J. H. Sumerour, John Sumerour, Jr., and Anderson Spriggs, col. is causing much trouble.

It seems that the Sumerours were at work a few weeks ago on an adjoining lot to Mr. Bigbee and discovered a very rich vein of gold bearing ore about the line which caused a dispute as to whose land it was on. Mr. Bigbee procured the services of Cols. Boyd & Lilly, who sued out an injunction, alleging that the rich find was on Bigbee's land. In the meantime the Sumerours employed Messrs. Price & Charters to defend them in the suit. The defendants were duly served with the Judge's restraining order under penalty of one thousand dollars, which caused them to stop their mining operations but refused to vacate the premises, asserting that if they were not allowed to take out the glittering ores themselves Mr. Bigbee should not do so, and for several days and nights both parties stood guard over the rich find.

Mr. Bigbee again armed himself with a new petition setting forth the facts that defendants were holding possession by force in violation of His Honor, Judge Kimsey's restraining order and again visited the Judges home at Cleveland. Whereupon the Judge passed an order commanding the arrest of the defendants, calling upon them to show cause before him why they should not be adjudged in contempt of court. On yesterday (Thursday) the defendants in custody of the Sheriff, accompanied by their attorneys, went up to Cleveland for a hearing before his honor.

We hope to be able to give final result in our next issue.

Tax Defaulters Can't Vote Tomorrow.

Attorney General Terrell hands down the following decision which shows that tax defaulters for 1896 cannot vote in the Justice of the Peace election tomorrow:

Section 1 of the registration act provides that the same shall apply to elections for justices of the peace and constables.

No law enacted by the general assembly can add to, take from or change in any way the qualifications which the constitution prescribes for the voter; hence as the constitution requires payment of all taxes except for the year in which the election is held, no person will be a qualified voter at the January election unless he has paid his taxes for 1896, notwithstanding he may have registered during 1896 and his name be entered upon the list of registered voters. Strictly speaking, registration is not a qualification of the voter; but is the means prescribed by law for ascertaining who are qualified voters. The registration for the January election can be and is only the means of ascertaining who are qualified voters for that election, leaving out the question of taxes for 1896; hence that question can alone be determined by the managers of the election. Should a person whose name is on the list of registered voters offer to vote at the January election and be challenged for the non-payment of taxes for 1896, the managers should require such person to take the oath prescribed by the constitution before allowing him to vote. Yours very truly,

J. M. TERRELL, Attorney General.

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VOL. VIII—NO. 4.

Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information.

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Rest.
Thick is the darkness—
Sunward, O sunward!
Rough is the highway—
Onward, still onward!
Dawn harbors surely
East of the shadows.
Facing us somewhere
Spread the sweet meadows.
Upward and forward!
Time will restore us;
Light is above us.
Rest is before us.
From Ike, the Rambler.

I wonder if the readers of the NUGGET know how to "set" a dye pot, in order to obtain best results. The "wider" Jones, who lives in the adjoining settlement to ours, is given up to be the best "dye" in all these parts, and the "wider" Smith, who had quite a lot of James, hanks of yarn, etc., to dye, took it into her head that she would bitch old Blaze to the cart and drive over to the "wider" Jones and in some way contrive to learn the secret of her dye pot.

So after the usual salutations the "wider" Smith broached the subject of the "dye pot", and by all sorts of chicanery and prying questions she managed to extort from the "champion dyer" the coveted secret, and biding the "wider" good bye she started for home very much elated over her success. On reaching the forks of the road she hesitated, being undecided whether to drive straight home or turn to the left and go by Mrs. Perkins, her life time friend, and tell her the secret of the dye pot. Her anxiety to benefit her friend predominated, and pulling old Blaze to the left she took the road to Mrs. Perkins. On arriving she found her friend in great distress over bad luck with her dye pot.

"Why," said the widow, "I have come all the way here for no other purpose than to tell you precisely how to set your dye. I have just been over to wider Jones and squeezed the secret out'n her and can tell you exactly how to do it, although I promised as hard I never would tell it to a mortal being on the face of this green yeth. You see you fill the pot about half full of clear spring water and make a good fire around the pot until it begins to bile, then put in your walnut and maple bark and your logwood and your madder, and when you let the pot bile a little longer, and now comes the secret of the whole shooten match, and now you won't let any body," "No!" says Mrs. Perkins, "I never will." "Well," says Mrs. Smith, "now listen. You get a fresh pollet egg and you drop it in the pot to see if the dye is set, and,—" "And what?" says Mrs. Perkins. "Why," says the "wider" Smith, "the egg will sink or swim one. I have forgotten which," Ike.

This Hawk is a Fighter.

William Strong of Pork Jervis, N. Y., had an experience with a large hawk a few days ago which he does not care to duplicate.

Mr. Strong who is a horse trainer, was transferring the hawk, which belongs to his employer, from a small cage to a large one, when the bird suddenly rebelled and began a desperate battle for liberty.

Mr. Strong closed the barn door and then returned to face his antagonist. The big bird repeatedly charged upon him and imbedded its claws deeply into the flesh of his arms. After a long struggle Mr. Strong succeeded in imprisoning the hawk, but not until the flesh on his arm was badly lacerated.—New York Press.

Advertise in the Nugget.

Life Saved by Salty Water.

No case in the history of Hahnemann Hospital has ever interested the doctors and nurses so much as the remarkable one of Charles Chatterton, who was struck in the side by the shaft of a cab at Broad and Filbert streets. He was taken to the hospital in a grave condition, and rapidly became so much worse that, fearing he had been internally injured. Dr. Northrop made an incision and found the spleen badly torn in two places.

While this was being done, the patient was rapidly sinking, and, as a last resort, although the case was regarded as almost hopeless, three and one-half quarts of warm salty water was injected into the veins through the arm and leg to take the place of the exceedingly large quantity of blood that was lost. This infusion has been used before in such cases, where the loss of blood has been great, for, were it not done, the heart, having nothing to pump, would soon cease beating.

The injured spleen was carefully and antiseptically packed in gauze to stop its bleeding, and Chatterton was placed in bed, with but little hope of his recovery. But he lived through the night, and, although slightly stronger the next day, was still so low that there was scarcely any hope that he would survive the injury and shock.

As Chatterton still continued to improve in the face of such odds, the doctors began to take more interest in his case. He was given blood-making foods and two subsequent infusions of salt water. The treatment seemed to agree with him particularly well, for it is said he is now fairly on the road to recovery.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The South's Opportunity.

Enterprises must be applauded, industries stimulated and capital protected. All the grand possibilities of the South must be converted into realities. There is abundant capital for the accomplishment of all this, if only it can be directed hither. This money is seeking investment, and for a long period it found employment in the West. The West has been developed in excess of its necessities, and it requires time to grow up to railroad cities. In the meantime the capital which is being withdrawn from the West must be used somewhere. Why not, then, in the South? Why shall not it be used to build Southern cities and railroads and factories? Everything depends on Southern people themselves. Capital will not go where it is not kindly received. It must be wooed; it must have security. Any show of popular hostility will drive it away. There is no good reason why the next twenty years should not be a period of extraordinary development in the Southern States if only the Southern people shall take wise measures to have it so. All depends on them. This is South's opportunity. Opportunities once lost are never regained. This should be seized on and improved to the utmost.—New Orleans Picayune.

Submarine cables are usually embedded in the slimy bottom of the ocean, but at certain points they hang like wire bridges over deep submarine valleys, so that whales and other large inhabitants of the ocean often become dangerous to the cable. Occasionally it is the cable that becomes dangerous to the whales, as recently shown in an accident to the Western Brazilian cable, where a whale became entangled in the cable and was killed.

What We Need.

This portion of Georgia, can boast of many desirable advantages. It has good water, a fine climate and beautiful mountain scenery, but on these alone, the people cannot live. We need something more, for the substantial elements of progress; and until our conceptions of what is necessary, are enlarged, and we put more energy in our manner of donating things, we cannot hope to make any very marked improvements. It is a waste of time, for us to tell each other, what we have here; without making any effort, to develop, and make it valuable to us, or inviting to others. We do not sufficiently cultivate the spirit of mutual dependence, and are too much inclined to pursue selfish views. People who succeed help one another, at least to the extent of promoting a common interest, because, in that view of the matter, that which does good for all, does good for each individual part of all. What we most need is more business and more people to attend to it. We need manufacturing establishments and to secure them, we need some well directed energy, and more united effort. We run along in the old beaten track, and make no effort to attract, or to encourage; and with such methods we cannot succeed. Let us not always march in the rear, and catch all the dust. We cannot do all that should be done in a year, or in five years, but we can, at least bring on some of the lines of progress. Certainly, to remain where we are, is not good for us; and we will not take much risk, if we strike for "something better" no matter what that something is.—Jasper Republican.

Sun Spots.

The small group of sun spots which first became visible on September 9 on the western limb gradually increased until they came completely into view about September 13, when they were seen to extend in a long straight stream, the spots in some parts being so close together as almost to form a single rift in the solar surface. As seen on September 16 the group extended over some 180,000 miles, with a breadth of about 35,000 miles, and it took two complete days for the long procession to pass by. The principal axis of the group was inclined at an angle of about fifteen degrees to the sun's equator; in the afterpart of the group a decided tendency to segregation was noticeable and by the 19th a deep, dark unclear spot had formed at the head of the group, and a second large spot with dark double nuclei about one-third of the way down the group. Although this is one of the longest continuous streams of sun spots which have been observed, the phenomenon was not attended with great magnetic disturbances, but just before the last spot crossed the meridian there was a distinct disturbance, and aurora borealis displays were noted in some parts of the country.—London Chronicle.

Looked Like an Opportunity.

"I've got a great mind," said the young man, "to go West and grow up with the country."

But you don't know anything about agriculture."

"I know that. But there are one or two sections where there seem to be so many politicians that I believe an energetic man could come pretty near getting a monopoly of the farming."—Washington Star.

Curious Trees.

The largest orange tree in the south is a gigantic specimen which grows out of the rich soil in Terrebonne Parish, La. It is fifteen feet in circumference at the base. Its yield has often been 10,000 oranges per season.

The "tallow tree" of China has a pith from one to two inches in diameter, according to the size of the tree, which is composed of a greasy wax, which is so highly volatile that it often catches fire spontaneously, consuming the tree to the very end of its roots.

The largest oak now left standing in England is "Crowthrop's oak," which is seventy-eight feet in circumference at the ground. The oldest tree in Britain is "Parliamentary oak," in Clipstone park, London, which is known to be 1,500 years old.

The largest apple tree in New York state is said to be one standing near the town of Wilson. It was planted in the year 1815, and it is on record that it once yielded 33 barrels of apples in a single season.

There are 413 species of trees found growing within the limits of the United States. The curiosity of the whole lot is the black ironwood of Florida which is 30 per cent heavier than water. Well dried black ironwood will sink in water almost as quick as a bar of lead.

The "life tree" of Jamaica is harder to kill than any other species of wood growth known to horticulturists. It continues to grow and thrive for months after being uprooted and exposed to the sun.—Texas Farm Journal.

The Time To Do Good.

The time to show your good will and charity towards a man is when he is struggling against great adversity; when everything seems dark and hopeless and there are many to condemn and few to speak a good word in his behalf; when misfortunes pile into his life thick and fast until his very existence is one great struggle against overpowering calamities is the time to speak a friendly word or lend a helping hand. When everything is lovely and nothing goes wrong, when the sky of life is without a cloud and everything seems bright and cheerful and he has nothing to struggle with, is a time when a man can take care of himself and no words of yours can make him much the happier. The single ray of sunshine that finds its way into a dungeon cell is much appreciated by the lonely prisoner than the world of sunshine is to the man outside who is free to come and go.

It is believed that 70,000 people in the city of Chicago are suffering from want. This vast number of men, women and children are without means of support and will be dependent wholly upon charity for means to sustain life through the winter.

A CHOICE CHRISTMAS GIFT.—In the selection of a choice Christmas gift, or an addition to one's own library, both elegance and usefulness will be found combined in WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY, which is the last of the various revisions and enlargements of the original "Webster." The International represents fifty times the amount of literary labor that was expended upon the earliest edition, and is, without question, the most complete and reliable work of the kind ever published in a single volume. It is warmly indorsed by eminent scholars throughout the English speaking world, and is a most useful book for the library, the school, the family, the student, and in fact for all who use the English language.

Moore & McGuire,
Dahlonega, Ga.

Are constantly receiving new goods for which we expect to sell unusually low for barter or cash.

WE HAVE

The nicest lot of clothing in Dahlonega which have never before sold so cheap. We can sell you \$10 suits for \$10, and \$10 suits at \$7.50 and \$6.00 and have suits even lower.

WE HAVE

The most complete line of shoes that can be found in town—A full line of the old Reliable Smith Brand Shoes.

WE HAVE

Good Sewing Machines for \$22.50 to \$25.00. Why pay high prices when you can get them at these low figures.

WE HAVE

A hat of all kinds, men's, boys' and children. Boys' and men's caps to be had very cheap.

WE HAVE

Collars, cuffs, handkerchiefs, to napkins, table covers, dry goods, and many other articles in this too numerous to mention.

WE HAVE

Drugs, and toilet soaps, candles, and tobacco, stationery, machine jewelry, watches and watch chains.

WE HAVE

Hardware, such as pocket cut shelf hardware, shoes and nails, powder and caps, tire and car bolts, dynamite fuse and caps, plowmacks, shovels, stoves, forks, cooking stoves, pots and pans.

GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS, TABLES AND WASH STANDS.

We buy and sell country produce of all kinds, and especially invite country friends to call on us.

Moore & McGuire
dec 13 1y.

VALUABLE MINERAL LANDS FOR SALE.

Situated in the heart of the mineral belts close to the celebrated Loud property in White county, consisting of 750 acres, prospecting with tunnels and shafts. Are yielding from four to fifteen dwis, per ton, veins averaging from 6 to 18 inches thick. Creek running through 500 acres sufficient water to run all machinery for crushing ore on said property. Also mineral lots in Lumpkin county Nos. 610, 651, 604, 805, 812, 950, 12th and 1st, containing 40 acres, more or less. Those wishing to examine any of said property with the view of purchasing should address, W. H. McAFEE, Dahlonega, Ga.

STOCK FOR SALE.

F. M. & M. J. WILLIAMS,
Dahlonega, Ga.,

Offer for sale a nice lot of horses and mules cheap for cash or on time. Call at once and examine them. dec 12 1m

13 Weeks, \$1.00.

THE POLICE GAZETTE will be mailed, securely wrapped, to any address in the United States, THREE MONTHS, on receipt of ONE DOLLAR. All letters, money orders, drafts, etc., must be addressed to the proprietor, RICHARD K. FOK, Franklin Square, New York.

"Blight"

costs cotton planters more than five million dollars annually. This is an enormous waste, and can be prevented. Practical experiments at Alabama Experiment Station show conclusively that the use of

"Kainit"

will prevent that dreaded plant disease.

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the best farms in the United States—is told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it. **GERMAN KALI WORKS,** at Nassau, Va.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JAN. 8, 1897.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O.
as Second Class Matter.

Uncle Sam cares for 75,000 paupers.

Eggs are 38 cents per dozen in Boston.

Dinner was served to two thousand and poor people in Atlanta New Year's day.

The South Carolina dispensary sold 350,000 gallons of liquor during election months of last year.

Georgia stands second this year in the list of cotton producing States, with Texas first and Mississippi third.

Ten thousand dollars reward has been offered for the Cahaba river train wreckers by the L. and N. railroad.

The first woman chosen as a presidential elector is Mrs. Sarah Malloy, a native of Ohio and a resident of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

A wealthy Indiana farmer has signed a contract by the terms of which he agrees to forfeit \$1,000 if he shaves or cuts his hair until Bryan is elected President.

The revenue agent, who was in Dahlonega last week says there is a man drawing a pension for total deafness that has charge of a telephone in Washington City.

The slayer of Sheriff Gwinn of Zebulon, Taylor Delk, has been sentenced to hang January 27. His son will probably hang at the same time for the same offense.

Cleveland killing ducks, Congress killing time and the supreme court killing the hopes and aspirations of litigants, is the way. The Greenville News sums up the situation.

An effort was made by wreckers to get in their deadly work a few nights ago on the Augusta and Southern road. The train tottered on a high bridge but fortunately it failed to go down.

Sankey Cunningham, the negro who assaulted Miss Camp, was hanged at Albany last Friday. He confessed his guilt and according to his statement was on a direct route from the gallows to heaven.

Governor Atkinson is about to solve the mooted convict lease question. If he keeps at the pardoning business the number to be leased will be considerably lessened to say the least.—Exchange.

The annual convention and reunion of United Confederate Veterans has been arranged to be held in Nashville, Tenn., on the 5th, 6th and 7th of May, next. More than 900 camps will be represented.

State School Commissioner Glenn has lately issued state licenses to twenty-three school teachers. The licenses were based upon the grade made in the regular annual examinations as shown by papers.

The criminal record of Georgia during Christmas week will be very, very black when the returns are all in. Already there have been reported more than twenty murders, all of them traceable to whisky and pistols.

After the members of the new city council of Gainesville took the oath of office last Monday night they made quite a change in the police force of the city. Lyles was elected chief. Jim Latham and Bill Taylor night watch, and H. Brown day watch. Mayor Smith resigned because Bud Smith was not elected chief, so it is said, and another election is ordered and Judge J. B. Gaston is a candidate. The former chief, Stansbury, had been fined \$25 for neglect of duty only a short time before. So it seems that our sister city is having trouble generally. Since writing the foregoing C. S. Webb has also announced his candidacy for mayor.

"The South's Opportunity."

An article with the above caption, from the New Orleans Picayune, is printed on the outside of to-day's NUGGET.

There is not now, nor has there ever been, so far as we know, any unfriendly feeling towards investors in the South, let them come from any quarter whatever. The property of non-residents is as well guarded as that of our own people. Wherever there has been any friction in our courts, the record will show that Northern and Western people have had no cause to complain of unfairness. There was a time, it is true, when the franchises of some of our mining companies were regarded by some as too liberal, perhaps, unconstitutional, and that the legislature of Georgia, by inviting Eastern capital to the State, had crippled or injured the rights of our own people in some respects; and some of our people did contest in the courts those clauses in the charters of some corporations that were deemed unwise and unjust to our own people. The courts, so we are informed, by lawyers, have about decided all or nearly every question that is likely to arise among our own people and those who mine or manufacture among us. And so far as we are now advised, every important issue has been settled in favor of the chartered rights of these companies, all of whom nearly are northern and eastern people. Of course we are now speaking more especially of mining operations, for those have perhaps injured and conflicted with the rights of other people more than possibly any other corporations.

Just exactly what kind of "security" the Picayune would have us to give we do not know. Certainly he would not have us enter into bonds "to keep the peace." It is the universal opinion of northern and western people, especially in this locality, that they have been treated properly by their Southern neighbors. There is no "gushing" on the part of the Southern man or woman, and at first they may appear a little distant, but this comes to be understood after a little while, and the friendships, later on, becomes free and unrestrained. Not desiring to "take in" any body they set neither "snares nor gins" to catch the tender footed and unwary. If the capitalist or would-be emigrant would only take into their confidence the native born Southerner a little more before he invests his money he might not afterwards feel that he had been mistaken.

In conclusion, all we have to say to the new comer, be he from the east, north or west, is that he is welcome to make his home with us, and he will have a fair chance with the balance of us. We will divide even our "pot liquor" with him, and if he is dissatisfied we will return him to his old home sound in body and limb. That is the very best we can do.

Charges Filed Against the Judges.

The investigating committee met last Monday morning in Atlanta, and Senator Carter filled his charges against Judge Sweat and Reese, and furnished a list of numerous witnesses from various portions of the state. Drunkenness and disorderly conduct seems to be the charge against both the judges. Both the officials are on hand and have also named their witnesses. The investigation promises to be an interesting one as several hundred witnesses will have to testify either for or against.

There is too much of bloodletting in this section of the country; too much of pistol and knife toting, and too great promptness in using deadly weapons upon slight provocation, or no provocation at all. There is law against carrying concealed deadly weapons, and law to punish the perpetrators of crimes of violence. The law should be rigorously enforced.—Savannah News.

School Notes.

The Board of Education of Lumpkin county met last Tuesday in regular session. All the members were present.

Quite a number of persons interested in schools were present, with petitions on various subjects. At a former meeting it had been determined to remove the Etowah and Keystone schools from where they are now located to other points in the Auraria school district. It was apparent, however, that the new school houses could not be built in time for the January schools, and the former resolution, respecting these two schools, was so modified as to authorize these schools to be run the spring term, in the old school houses, provided the patrons would put the houses in comfortable condition by repairs. But it was distinctly understood that this modification was all the more willingly made because the Board is required by the recent act of the legislature to divide the county into sub-school districts, and it is possible that new locations will finally be agreed upon.

The school at Mt. Gilead church was moved to Peck's Chapel, where it is probable that it will be definitely located, if it should prove to be a central locality for it. If this is not the case, the people of Shol Creek can hereafter settle it for themselves, by selecting a more central locality, getting a deed to the land, and erecting such a school house as the Board may agree upon.

Several patrons of Nimbellewill school having applied to the Board for a teacher, it was ordered that Mr. Homer Head be employed to teach that school for the year 1897. Mr. Head is a graduate of the N. G. A. College and has had some experience, and will likely give satisfaction.

The sum of \$5 was appropriated from the "surplus school fund" to supply Hampton Chapel school with a stove pipe, etc., and that the same shall belong to the school for that district and be placed in the new school house when built. Henry Johnson and T. H. Worley were appointed to see that the money was properly used for the purpose mentioned. Miss Alice Roberts began her school as teacher at that place last Monday.

The Board appointed a committee consisting of Dr. C. H. Jones, Col. W. P. Price and J. K. P. Lance, Esq., to have a map of the county prepared of suitable size and all the districts located showing also the points at which schools are now located and hereafter located, with scale of mile, etc.

This map will be finally hung in the office of the Board for reference at all times. The sum of twenty dollars was appropriated for this work, it so much was necessary.

The districting of the county into school districts is now imperative on the Board by statute.

Road Commissioners.

The ordinary has appointed the following road commissioners in Lumpkin county for the present year:

Atauria—J. F. Bruce, L. H. Walker and Can Reeves.

Dahlonega—Lewis Prewitt, George Stumon and S. A. Smith.

Crummy's—W. Dowdy, A. D. Jackson and Tom Beasley.

Cane Creek—James Ridley, Joseph Averyard and Frank Waddy.

Chestatee—H. J. Staniel, W. J. K. Porter and H. N. Seabolt.

Davis—Dallas Lance, Wm. Scott and J. C. Higgins.

Hightower—H. J. Lee, Riley Daigler and Wash Rider.

Jones' Creek—Jack Moss, Jos. Rider and Robert Long.

Frog Town—G. W. White, G. L. Jones and Silvester Davis.

Mill Creek—H. Chambers, Ed. Corn and Rufus Philpaw.

Nimbellewill—M. C. Chester, G. M. Wehnt and Miles Berry.

Porter Springs—Martin Duckett, Jacob Cain and J. P. Smith.

Among the Mines.

The cold weather for the last two weeks has somewhat retarded the working of the hydraulic mining, still the outlook in mining circles is more encouraging than it has been for several years. The prospects are that this year there will be more attention paid to deep mining and saving the fine gold that has heretofore been lost and no attention given it.

At the Lockhart they are running 20 stamps on good paying ore. They have flume finished, and next week will begin mining on the hill south side of the mill. Weaver and Crisson have leased this mine and know what they are doing.

Hand mill has ten stamps running and ten more will be started next week.

Yahoola mill, ten stamps running and the other ten are being put in shape to run.

At the Barlow they are running ten stamps.

At the Best Mine, the Hunting ton mill is constantly kept running crushing 40 ton of ore in 24 hours.

The clean up at the Preacher for the month of December was very satisfactory. The mine has advanced in deepness and increased in richness. If a full run can be made this month the owners are satisfied that the result will still be better.

Watts and Davis are at work on Tan Yard branch, working over the old diggings and doing well. This is the fourth time these old works have been mined. It is no wonder some of the old miners here think that gold grows.

Smith and Johnson are at work in the creek below the Barlow dam lifting the gravel by hydraulic pressure, and are getting some nice looking gold.

The larger mills are being put in shape to start at an early day.

I was surprised in passing the new wooden tube, that has just been completed on the Hand ditch, to see the magnitude of this work although I had passed the old tubes for years, but it being covered up under the earth one couldn't realize the amount of labor that is taken to build such a tube. This tube is three fourths of a mile in length, three feet in diameter and contains, so I am told, 133,000 feet of lumber and about 3,000 iron bands. The staves are cut in the shape of barrel staves and are driven inside of these bands that makes a continuous tube, the highest pressure being 65 feet and it is nearly in the shape of the letter U and a good piece of work.

MINING REPORTER.

The Knoxville Journal says: "The best friend of the people is the man who uses his money so as to give employment to men and women who want to work. Such men are worth more to a state than all the tricky, self-interested politicians in the whole nation."

Judges Little Fish and Cobb cast lots Dec. 23, to decide who should have the six year, who the four year, and who the two year term of office. Judge Little drew first and got four years. Judge Fish drew next and got two years, leaving Judge Cobb with the six years term.

At the dinner given to Mr. Bryan in Atlanta the other day there were served "Mackerel a la Maitre d'Hotel," "Pommes Parisiennes," "Croquettes de Volaille a la Gasconne," "Quail Farcies a la Bretonne," French peas, Rump roast, Roquefort cheese, etc. The dinner should have suggested to Mr. Bryan a new crusade. How much longer shall we submit to having these European bills of fare crammed down our throats? Are we not great and strong enough to set up our own standard for grub lists, without waiting for the action or consent of any other nation on the face of the earth?—Savannah News.

All the blanks for indigent soldiers, sent to Ordnary late have been used up but more will be ordered.



STEPHEN RICE,

—MANUFACTURER OF—

wagons,

BUGGIES,

AND

CARRIAGES,

DAHLONEGA, GA.

Also does all kinds of Blacksmithing.

BUY YOUR GOODS

AT

L. W. COCHRENS.

Best and Cheapest Goods in Town!

I will not be undersold for cash or barter by anyone in town. Call on me and be convinced.

L. W. COCHREN.

Opposite Post Office.

BARGAINS

FOR CASH AT

H. D. GURLEYS.

READ AND SAVE MONEY.

We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

BLACKSMITHING.

J. P. BELL,

NEW BRIDGE, GA.

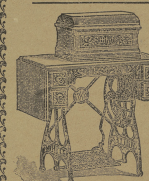
Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL REBOUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL.

dec 25 1y

New Bridge, Ga.

COMFORT IN SEWING



Comes from the knowledge of possessing a machine whose reputation assures the user of long years of high grade service. The

Latest Improved WHITE

with its Beautifully Figured Woodwork, Durable Construction, Fine Mechanical Adjustment,

coupled with the Finest Set of Steel Attachments, makes it the MOST DESIRABLE MACHINE IN THE MARKET.

Dealers wanted where we are not represented.

Address, WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,

.... Cleveland, Ohio.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JAN. 8, 1897.

Dr. Cartledge has returned from Atlanta.

Nice kraut at Moore & McGuire's.

Wm. Worley, Earnest Copeland and lady have returned to Marble Hill this week.

John Satterfield, Jr., was married last Sunday evening to Miss Rebecca Edwards by Squire Chatman. It was a runaway match.

There are six applicants for marshal, as follows: Jabe Waters, J. L. Davis, Joseph Ferguson, Will Crison, Wm. Rice and D. S. Pruitt.

Specifications and plans for a new school house in Hightower district, are being gotten up by Dr. Jones, chairman of the Board of Education of Lumpkin county.

Some days ago it was reported that J. P. Parker, formerly of Dahlonega, died quite recently in the Indian Territory. We learn that a large wen was removed from his hip recently but he was not dead at last accounts.

It is reported that one man made application for a pension this week that has several hundred dollars loaned out on interest. Such as this will stop the pension business entirely and will cause the needy veterans to suffer.

Moore & McGuire have a lot of mackintosh's cheap at from \$3 to \$6. Children and ladies overshoes. They also have some clothing at very low prices. You will do well to call on them for anything you may want.

Some of the citizens of Shoal Creek district anticipate commencing proceeding asking Judge Kimsey cause the stock law to take effect in March, same time it does in an adjoining district of White instead of June, as fixed by the ordinary.

Last Monday evening Miss Florence McAffee of Dahlonega, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. M. J. Smith, of Blacksbar, Ga., by Rev. Mr. Hunnicutt. We extend to the young couple our best wishes for their happiness and prosperity through life.

Mr. Wm. Barnes, who resided in Dahlonega last year, was in our city this week and reported that his fine residence in Dawson county was destroyed by fire a few nights ago, being the work of an incendiary. The building alone cost him \$1,300 and was insured for only \$800. Mr. Barnes was in Athens at the time.

The election for Justice of the Peace and constables last Saturday resulted in the election of W. J. Worley for J. P., and J. H. Walker and J. C. Williams bailiffs—no opposition for either office. The polls closed at 3 o'clock and Walker made his bid and got his commission before the clock struck 4.

Last Friday immediately after ordinary Trade took charge of his office he selected W. J. Worley clerk, who made a bond of \$1,000 right at once. The next day Mr. Worley was elected Justice of the Peace of the Dahlonega district without opposition. If Mr. Worley finds that he cannot enter upon the discharge of his duties in the last named office while holding a bonded office, the bond as clerk of ordinary will be canceled.

The old city council turned over its official robe to the new council last Monday night. A report at that time showed the indebtedness of the town to be about \$400, but another calculation decreases the amount to \$184. The marshal, who was empowered to give orders, seems to be behind \$81.60. Mr. Waters has employed Col. Charters to look into the matter and in view of the fact that a supplement report is to be made new council, the election of a town marshal has been postponed until to night (Friday).

Marshal Waters has moved into the McNeely residence on Murray's Heights.

Those favoring the stock law in Wahoo district anticipates having another election on the 25th inst.

Wm. Fitts, of Pickens county, has purchased and located on the Gamlin farm, in Lumpkin county.

Fresh beef, fat chickens and a general line of family groceries at Moore & McGuire, cheap as the cheapest.

The little child of Mrs. Sallie Turner was severely cut with an axe by sitting down on the blade a few days ago.

After Jan. 3, 1897 I will hire no horses for business or pleasure drives on Sunday.

4141 R. C. MEADERS.

Mr. Joseph Thompson, son-in-law of D. T. Harris, was up on a day or two visit from Dawson county this week.

Sheriff Brooksher moved into the jail this week and Mr. Pruitt went to the old Kilgo house, opposite Dr. Howard's residence.

County School Commissioner Seabolt has vacated the Graddis house and located in the Brittain building just across the street from the Nugget Office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatfield, after spending the Christmas holidays in Dahlonega, left for their home at Monticello last Monday morning.

Remember in the future, when extra copies of the Nugget are desired that the order must be in by Monday morning before we strike off our first side.

College opened last Monday and all of the cadets were on hand except those that are teaching public schools, which also commenced last Monday throughout the State.

Wm. McCroskey is among the applicants for a pension. He certainly deserves it, for he has been adjudged a lunatic and is now an inmate of the paupers home of Lumpkin county.

An old ex-confederate soldier who desired to read the Nugget and not having the money, hauled a load of wood eight miles last Friday to pay for a half years subscription to the paper.

Mr. M. J. Williams, of Dahlonega, will leave for North Carolina in a short time, to canvass the various counties of that State in the interest of a valuable patent combination until he has for sale.

Col. Bartley H. Corbin, aged 82, who resides in Chestate district, was on the first jury that ever tried a case in Lumpkin county, and was a member of the first grand jury ever drawn in the county and has never served on any other jury but the grand since.

John McCrary, one of Gaddis town's most highly respected citizens, died at that place Thursday last week of fever. He had been a member of the church for a number of years and was liked by all who knew him. Six of his children are down with fever.

Last Sunday a certain member of the church residing in Dahlonega, went out and built him a wild turkey pen. Just about the time he got it completed and baited he saw four of the choice game not far off each one looking to him to be as large as the 50 pound bird served at the White House Christmas day. He could not stand the temptation and slipped home and got his gun but had no luck.

E. B. Ashbourn, who was a citizen of Dahlonega more than a half century ago writes this from Rockwall, Texas, under date of Dec. 28: "Any publisher of a paper in Dahlonega will please send me a sample copy of your paper. I once lived in that town and want to see something from my boyhood days. I lived there in the forties and went to school to George Hancock." A person who has once resided in the Golden City never stays away too long or gets too old, but what he wants to hear from the place.

Roasted coffee at Moore & McGuire's at 20 cts. per pound.

Tin Harris, who has been at work in the Gainesville express office, is up on a visit to his relatives.

Presiding Elder Cook visited Dahlonega this week for his first time. He returned home to be back again to-morrow and will preach here next Sunday.

J. H. Conner, who has resided in Dahlonega and attended the N. G. A. College for more than a year moved to Silver City last week, where he goes to take charge of a school.

The wide awake citizens of Nimblewill district have induced a Mr. Harris, of Cumming, to move his mill up in their section, having received orders already for lumber to build several new residences.

Just before Christmas W. H. Satterfield, living a few miles east of Dahlonega was presented with a beautiful little baby, making the 14th arrival of this kind at his house. All of his children are living and all are at home. Mr. Satterfield has the largest family of any one residing in the county. Should war be declared he has a good start towards a company.

Uncle Nath Cochran, one of Union county's most prosperous farmers, was in the city this week with a load of produce. He reports of an election in that county Saturday where a candidate after treating on cider and wine didn't get a single vote. That was David Mauldin, who was running for J. P. He waited until they counted out some to see how it stood and got so mad he didn't vote himself and went home.

In our first issue of the Nugget we stated that we could not publish lengthy obituaries, for the reason that but few were interested. If a dozen or so persons were to take a notion to write a notice of some of their departed friends and send it in at the same time it would take up our entire space, interesting probably less than 25 parties. We are endeavoring to get out a paper with news that will interest all of our readers.

The citizens of two districts, Porter Springs and Shoal Creek, said by their votes last week that they desired the stock law. Shoal Creek's majority for stock law was 3, and Porter Springs 25. The ordinary has set the latter part of June, being the extent of the law, the time for the law to go into effect, which will give the poor man residing within the boundary ample time to sell his cow and calf and be ready to go out of the world as he came into it—with nothing.

For awhile there was a difference of opinion among some as to when the old officers went out of office, but last Friday all agreed that it was the day and the old ones turned over the keys to their successors, who were installed and entered upon the discharge of their duties at once, being busy getting things in readiness for any "call" that might be made upon them. The officers are held by populists, democrats and republicans, now let us hoist the flag of harmony and work together under it in unity and try to build up all waste places.

If every man, woman and child in Lumpkin county favored the stock law we would oppose it. How it is that a poor man will vote for it in this mountain country we cannot see. It is in the adjoining district to ours now and in the course of twelve or eighteen months will become a law throughout the entire county, and poor people having cows will have to sell or give them away and let their children cry for milk. It is told, and we have no right to doubt it, that soon after this law went into effect in the Gainesville district, a poor man had a cow but no land for a pasture, and sold it for 75 cents and gave the fellow a bundle of fodder to take it away with.

Go to Moore & McGuire's for cheap public school books.

Mr. Frank Baker, and his lady of Atlanta spent several days in the city last week.

There was but one acre of land sold by the Sheriff last Tuesday which speaks well for the county.

John Chatman, Rolly Hightower and Miss Mellicie Byrd left last week to teach school in Dawson county.

Rev. Mr. Hunnicutt delivered a very interesting temperance lecture at the Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Sheriff Brooksher's familiar voice was heard to cry off the sales last Tuesday, being the first time in two years.

Last Tuesday old Uncle Billy Franklin was 79 years of age and never used a drop of doctor's medicine in his life.

The schools of Miss Lila Cain and Miss Amanda Cain opened last Monday. Miss Lizzie Chatman's will begin next Monday.

Mr. J. M. Whelchel has just finished putting up a saw mill, shingle machine and fellow bender, near the Dan Hyden place in Lumpkin county.

The real estate of J. A. Woody, deceased, was sold last Tuesday, bringing \$296.85. Jos. Wilkins bid off the place where Will Conner lives, and Wm. Woody purchased the old homestead place.

Two of Union county's most prominent citizens visited Dahlonega last Tuesday, Hon. Buck Candler, of Blairsville, and Mr. Wm. Davis, of Suches. Mr. Candler ably represented his county in the legislature some years ago.

One of the oldest constables elected in the county last Saturday was Uncle Eli Wehnt of Nimblewill district, who has long since reached his three score years and ten. Uncle Eli at one time represented Lumpkin county in the legislature.

Mr. Brooks, who was elected one of the bailiffs in Mill Creek district last Saturday, has but one eye, one arm, and the other is mashed up so that he cannot take anything from his pockets, but he plows and makes a crop every year.

As will be seen by a notice from the ordinary elsewhere, he will be at the Paupers Farm on the 16th inst. for the purpose of letting it out for another year. A married man with no children is desired, who is expected to do all the work himself.

Numbers and numbers of persons are applying for pensions in Lumpkin county under the head of "indigent" soldiers. The object of this act was merely to keep those that are not able to work out of the poor house. Nothing more, and many of those applying will find that they have gone to all their trouble for nothing.

The recent establishment of Porter Springs district cut the Crumby law ground off into the same and on last Saturday the residents of Crumby's district had no place to vote at and therefore held no election. Since that time Poplar Springs has been selected as the court ground and an election for Justice of the Peace and constables will be held at an early day. At the present time the district has no such officers.

The ordinary commenced placing the NUGGET on file in his office last week, which is the first time this paper has been recognized in this manner. It is gratifying to us to know that the efforts we have made to reach the top-most round of journalism in Lumpkin county has been crowned with success in so short a time. We have got there, and there we will stay if our health remains good, for the large number of subscribers that we have already received prove beyond a doubt that the citizens of Lumpkin county appreciate the labor and attention we are giving the NUGGET.

A new store is being opened out at Porter Springs this week by Hughes and Tom Smith.

Little Fred, son of Mr. Mrs. Jack Arrendale, departed this life on the morning of the 29th ult., in Auraria district, after a short illness. His sudden death was very unexpected. The day before he was taken sick he went to meet his papa and opened the gate for him. Little did the parent think then that the angel of death was so near and would before another Sabbath morning appear and cause the happy household to be turned into sorrow.

The managers and clerks of last Saturday's election will be surprised to know that they are entitled to compensation under the Blalock bill, as has been ascertained since by the State's attorney. The act provides the county authorities of the various counties shall fix such compensation, but as this was not done before the Saturday each manager is entitled to \$2 per day, and each clerk, not to exceed three at each precinct, are entitled to \$1. There are 1,500 precincts in the State and the total cost of Saturday's election is \$1,200—managers \$9,000, clerks \$3,000.

Gold Mining Case Continued.

The case of Bigbee vs. Sumerours and Spriggs, which we mentioned last week, growing out of the discovery of a rich gold mine near Auraria, was brought before Judge Kimsey at Cleveland last Thursday, who ordered the defendants, charged with contempt of court to be released by the sheriff until to-morrow, at which time the trial will be continued before his honor at Dahlonega. It has been shown by two different surveys that the mine is on Mr. Bigbee's land, and according to the testimony of Spriggs himself, is very rich. He stated upon oath at Cleveland, so we are informed, that the ore he had out is worth four hundred dollars per ton. Spriggs contends that he got permission to work on the property from Mr. Bigbee.

W. H. Satterfield was appointed receiver, who went down last Tuesday to take charge of and crush the ore and hold the gold until the question can be settled.

Last Saturday's Election.

We give below the names of the various Justices of the Peace and Constables elected in Lumpkin last Saturday. Every precinct elected two constables except one or two according to law. The following is the result:

Auraria: J. F. Bruce, J. P., W. T. Westbrook and R. T. Hardin, Constables.

Cane Creek: James Ridley, J. P. Wm. Guerrin and Tom Beck, Constables.

Chestate: H. J. Stancil, J. P., D. N. Jarred, Constable.

Dahlonega: W. J. Worley J. P., J. H. Walker and J. C. Williams, Constables.

Davis: H. C. Chaten, J. P., J. E. Perlew and A. F. McDonald, Constables.

Frog Town: Geo. B. White, J. P., D. W. Thomas, Constable.

Hightower: H. L. Lee, J. P., W. T. Ward and K. C. Satterfield, Constables.

Martin's Ford: John Wacaser, J. P., John Armstrong and A. M. Collins, Constables.

Mill Creek: Henry Chambers, J. P., D. H. Brooks and T. C. Sain, Constables.

Nimblewill: G. M. Wehnt, J. P., Eli Wehnt, Constable.

Porter Springs: J. M. Duckett, J. P., H. Duckett and W. W. Cain, Constables.

Shoal Creek: J. R. Peck, J. P., Wm. Hix and A. J. Kenedy Constables.

Wahoo: J. W. Brown, J. P., J. N. Peck and W. A. Peck, Constables.

Yahoola: J. Wilkins, J. P., G. W. Walker, Jr., and J. H. Robinson, Constables.

Jones' Creek: J. B. Swaney, J. P., C. H. Collins, Constable.

The ordinary expects the new codes here in a few days.

Winter Ball at Porter Springs.

Col. Farrow tendered the "boys" a kind of a jollification ball at Porter Springs Wednesday night of last week, which is the first one that has occurred at that place since the summer guests left last season. To say that they all had a good time doesn't express it. The lame, the weak eyed, the young and old all took a part in the occasion. There was just enough stimulents served by some one to cause a friendly feeling and make the participants step high and quick in the old style of dancing of many years ago, when the one that made the most noise was counted the best dancer, which never fails to bring back fond recollections of half century ago when there was not so much style required on these joyous occasions. Every one present favored the stock law which made it doubly interesting to Col. Farrow. Old "Uncle" Marg Grizzle, who at one time believed that he was entitled to a pension for wounds received while battling for his country, lay aside all such thoughts and let the pigeon's wing and double shuffle so much that he could scarcely walk while in Dahlonega three days afterward.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed.

Had the reader ever thought of the vast amount of property that is destroyed annually in Lumpkin county by revenue officers?

Mr. Harbison informs us that he destroyed thirty illicit distilleries since the first of October, twenty-nine of them being in Lumpkin county, and that the destruction of property at these distilleries was not less than \$3,000. He arrested upon an average of one man at each distillery, and that the time men served, or will, three months each in Fulton county jail, saying nothing of the time those are confined before the day of trial they could not make bond. So the loss of property and the labor of the men at the very least calculated will amount to \$3,500 in the three months.

Just think about the loss of time and property in Lumpkin county alone reaching the enormous sum of \$10,000 in one year.

The trouble does not end here. Those that retail liquor made at these distilleries before their destruction, frequently visit Dahlonega to deal it out and are returned to the grand jury, which results in being heavily fined in our Superior Court, causing much trouble and heavy expense to the county. One defendant not long ago had to sell the last horse he had in order to pay his fine and cost.

If the blockaders of the mountains would devote their time to some other business, all this loss of property and many months of wasted time could be saved and Lumpkin county would soon become one of the most prosperous counties in Georgia, and their children would become more enlightened, for instead of remaining at home to watch for the revenue officers while their fathers are engaged in this liquor business, they could go to school and reap the benefits of an education provided for them by a liberal legislature.

NOTICE.

Bids will be received at my office until 3 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday the 16th of Jan. 1897, for an overseer of Lumpkin county's Poor Farm. A man with a wife and no children desired, who is able to do good manual labor. He must do the work of the farm himself as I will not pay out the county's money for extra help. Monthly payments will be made for services rendered. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids. This Jan. 5, 1896. W. H. C. TATE, Ordinary.

NOTICE.

GEORGIA—Lumpkin County. It appearing to me as ordinary of said county, that a petition of free holders 1551st and 385th districts, G. M. of said county, having been duly filed in this office asking for an election in said districts on the question of "Fence or Stock Law," that notice was duly published and posted, as required by law, and that elections were duly held in said districts on the 31st day of Dec. 1896, and it appearing that a majority of the legal voters of said districts have voted for "Stock Law," I hereby declare that the result of said elections in said districts were in favor of "Stock Law," and that the same will go into effect on the 30th day of Jan. 1897. This Jan. 6, 1897. W. H. C. TATE, Ordinary.

Cotton. Corn

With careful rotation of crops and liberal fertilizations, cotton lands will improve. The application of a proper fertilizer containing sufficient Potash often makes the difference between a profitable crop and failure. Use fertilizers containing not less than 3 to 4% Potash.

Actual Potash.

Kainit is a complete specific against "Rust."

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the best farms in the United States—is told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,
93 Nassau St., New York.

Ayer's Pills

THE BEST Family Medicine

CURE Sick Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Liver Troubles. Easy to Take. Purely Vegetable.

The delicate sugar-coating of Ayer's Pills dissolves immediately on reaching the stomach, and permits the full strength of each ingredient to be speedily assimilated. As a cathartic, either for travellers or as a family medicine, Ayer's Pills are the best in the world.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Every Dose Effective

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

PIEDMONT AIR LINE.

Condensed Schedule of Passenger Trains. In Effect Nov. 15, 1897.

FREDRIET A. L. I. N. G.				
Pondsed Schedule of Passenger Trains.				
In Effect From 15, 1909.				
Northbound.	Yes.	Yes.	No. 19	No. 19
	No. 23	No. 36	No. 13	No. 13
			Ex.	San.
At Atlanta, Ga.	12:00	11:50	12:00	11:50
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Dahlonaga Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium.

VOL. VIII—NO. 5.

Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1897.

One Dollar Per Annum.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher.

Dr. H. C. WHEELER,

Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonaga, Ga.

Dr. C. H. JONES,

Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonaga, Ga.

Dr. N. R. HOWARD,

Physician & Surgeon,
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Attorneys at Law,
—AND—
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Accommodations on reasonable terms for Students and those wishing board at private house. Situation unsurpassed.

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It will answer any question you may ask it.

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No American who wishes to know his country can be without it.

Ready Jan. 1, 1897. THE WORLD, Pulitzer Bldg., New York

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A Liberal Discount allowed to Postmasters, Agents and Clubs. Sample copies mailed free.

All communications must be addressed
ARTHUR T. LUMLEY,
240 Broadway, N. Y.

CITY MARSHAL'S SALE.

Will be sold before the court house door in the town of Dahlonaga, on the first Tuesday in Feb. 1897, within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder for cash the following property to-wit: The undivided one half interest in and to lot 804 in the 12 district and 1st section of Lumpkin county. Said whole lot containing 40 acres, more or less. Leased on as the property of W. H. Bohan to satisfy a. f. a. issued by the Mayor of Dahlonaga, Ga., for city taxes due said town for the year 1896.

T. S. WATERS, City Marshal.

Sunshine and Shadows.

There's a year to be remembered
When your eyes first looked in mine,
And I felt my heart outstretching,
Like the tendrils of a vine.
Then the world grew full of sunshine,
And the heaven above seemed near;
And I toiled with words unspoken—
Need I tell you, love, the year?

There's a day to be remembered
When your lips were pressed to mine,
And I felt my pulses beating
To a measure holy, divine;
It was bliss to lean upon you
Like a child who, tired with play,
Nestles close to his mother—
Need I tell you, love, the day?

There's an hour to be remembered
When your soul was pledged to mine
And a perfect satisfaction
Seemed my being to enskine.
Love was life, and life was loving;
Rich was autumn leaf and flower;
Two as one, he seethed, forever—
Need I tell you, love, the hour?

The Moral Hero.

The man who can march unflinching to the cannon's mouth, who can stand unflinching on the field of battle while the leaden ball beats about him, is worthy of the praise and all the scented garlands which an applauding world gives to the gallant soldier, but he who meets his baser nature, his appetites, his passions, his desires, and in the silent battlefield of his heart, unaided by the blare of the trumpet, the cheers of his comrades or the waiting garlands of fair hands, gives to these battles and comes out victor is not one whit less a hero.

On the field of battle there is the incentive of comradeship, of stirring music, of all the dash and enthusiasm of the fight. But in the quiet arena of the heart there are no silken flags to wave, no beat of drum, or cheer of victory to stir the lagging feet. But oh, the mighty struggles which are fought upon this silent field, and oh, the battles which are lost and won unthought of and unheard of by the tossing thought about. How many heroes there are who walk among us unrecognized; how many victors untriumphant we will never know! 'Tis but the common fate.

The Time to Do Good.

The time to show your good will and charity towards a man is when he is struggling against great adversities; when everything seems dark and hopeless and there are many to condemn and few to speak a good word in his behalf; when misfortunes pile in his life thick and fast until his very existence is one great struggle against overpowering calamities is the time to speak a friendly word or lend a helping hand. When everything is lovely and nothing goes wrong, when the sky of life is without a cloud and everything seems bright and cheerful and he has nothing to struggle with, is a time when man can take care of himself and no words of yours can make him much the happier. The single ray of sunshine that finds its way into a dungeon cell is much more appreciated by the lonely prisoner than the world of sunshine is to the man outside who is free to come and go.

According to the recently issued report of the secretary of war, the Mexican army consists of 24,479 men, as follows: Seventy-six generals, 1,045 chief officers, 2,272 officers, and 21,086 rank and file, which gives a total of 24,479 men, of whom about 2,000 are actually efficient. The army has 6,145 horses and 1,992 mules.

The eight great water companies of London now supply nearly 3,000,000 gallons of water a day.

GOLD IN TEETH.

"I cannot form a very accurate idea of the amount of gold used in gold leaf and gold foil in this country," said a manufacturer of this material, "but it is a big quantity. Probably a dentist could give you a better idea than I can. Gold foil is used almost entirely by dentists in filling; gold leaf is used in gilding, book binding and operations of that sort, besides the show that is made of acres and acres of gold signs spread before the public in one way and another.

"The quantity of gold used in gold leaf is at least twice as great as that used in foil, in spite of the fact that the leaf is so much thinner than the foil. A skilled man can hammer out twenty ounces of gold foil in a day, while it will take him a week to make two ounces of gold leaf, because it is so much thinner. This work has always been done by hand, probably always will be. A single thickness of gold foil such as dentists use—to the ordinary observer that seems thin enough in all conscience—will make an entire book of gold leaf."

"How much gold foil do the dentist use?" I inquired.
"Well," he replied, "I should think that they use on an average about fifty cents' worth of gold per cavity, as teeth go. Some are bigger, some are smaller. This bottle," and he held up a vial such as dentists keep their gold foil in, "holds some \$4 worth of foil, and that would make about eight fillings of the average size."

If the average cavity bored out by the industrious American dentist with such extreme discomfort to the suffering patient contains fifty cents' worth of gold, how much gold do all the millions of cavities so constructed employ?

In one way and another, it is probable that something like 25,000,000 of the great American people are running around on their usual business with \$100,000,000 worth of gold stowed away in 200,000,000 jagged little caves mined painfully into their respective teeth with hooks and buzz saws and jiggers of one sort and another worked by foot lathe and by hand—pounded in with tripammers, rubbed off with sandpaper, and gleaming bright through the stubble of unshaven lips and chin or from parted lips of smiling beauty.

This is a big quantity of gold. It would make between fifteen and twenty wagon loads, at a ton a load. It would melt up into four cubes each two feet in width, depth and height. Or, if molded into one gigantic tooth, one of the three pronged fellows that grow so when removed from their accustomed places, that tooth would be ten feet high. A slender front tooth twelve or thirteen feet high could be built from the same gold.

—Washington Star.

In Massachusetts there are two brothers, aged 24 and 25 years, who are suffering from a peculiar mental affliction. Both are educated and of good address. Recently both went crazy, at the same time, and both acted in precisely the same manner. What ever one would do, the other would do at the same time. It appeared that their actions were governed by the same mind. When one slept, the other would sleep; when one yawned, the other would yawn; when one wanted to shoot his father, the other got a pistol and joined him. In fact, in every act they duplicated each other, if they claimed to be in separate rooms. Physicians are studying the strange manifestation.

Tale of a Wildcat.

What is by long odds the best hunting story of last season comes from St. Regis, and the section foreman, Nels Thompson, who looks after the Snake track at that place, is the hero. It is probably the first case of its kind on record, and establishes an interesting precedent in the killing of wildcats. These varmints have heretofore been considered fit victims for any means of extermination, however unsportsmanlike it might be. They have been shot, trapped, poisoned and drowned, but Nels Thompson has introduced a new method of doing away with the cats whose only drawback is the fact that it can never be generally introduced, as the conditions under which it is operative do not exist in every locality where wildcats are found. To successfully carry out the Thompson method it is necessary to have a cold day, a deep stream and a railroad track running close by it.

As Thompson and his gang of sturdy Scandinavians were pumping their handcar along the track on the way to their work, which that day was along the clay bluffs east of St. Regis, they were somewhat startled by the angry snarl of a wildcat ahead of them. They slowed up the car as they rounded the bluff and a strange sight greeted their eyes. The morning was bitter cold a fringe of ice bordered the banks of the St. Regis river, which rushed along just below the track. Broken ice and a wet trail up the bank showed that the cat had just swam through the icy stream and explained his present predicament. For he certainly was in the gravest predicament in which ever wildcat found himself. He was fastened firmly to one of the steel rails by one foot.

The supposition is that the cat had come through the river and leaped up the track embankment. His last jump brought one of his wet forefeet upon the rail, and according to the familiar principle of physics, it froze to the steel. There he was, held as fast as if in the jaws of a trap. The ground showed that he had struggled to free himself, but his efforts had been in vain.

As the handcar approached, the cat swung around to face the intruders, and in doing so, another foot struck the rail and was held firmly. A few more struggles, a strong brace to free the captive feet and the two free pedal extremities touched the rail. Snarling and with flashing eyes the captive creature watched the section men alight from the handcar, but he was incapable of resistance. A blow of a crowbar cracked his skull and the victim of cold water was dead. It required a strong pull to detach the frozen feet from the rail, and when they did come patches of skin still adhered to the steel.—Anaconda (Montana) Standard.

A case illustrating the need of uniform divorce laws in all of the states came up in New York the other day. A woman who had been married in New York secured a divorce in North Dakota. Returning to New York she married again. The divorced husband declined to recognize the Dakota decree, and brought suit for divorce on the ground that his wife was living with another man. The court ruled that the woman was the lawful wife of husband No. 1, while in New York, notwithstanding the Dakota decree, yet at the same time she would be the legal wife of husband No. 2 in Dakota. The ruling enables husband No. 1 to bring suit for divorce against a woman who is legally married to both himself and another man.

Ate a Barrel of Eggs a Day.

"Do you like eggs?" was the question that stirred up a "56-er" to make some talk in a Bangor store the other day. He was an old man and he straightened up to something like the height of his prime as he answered: "I had a surfeit of them once. 'Twas toward fifty years when I was on the way home from California. We left the isthmus on a good brig bound for New York, but ran into a coral reef in the Caribbean sea and were wrecked. It was a patch of sand just out of the water, but you ought to see the flocks of sea fowl that nested on it! They had to move out of the way to give us room to stay there, and that was about all they would do. Their nests were everywhere, and there were eggs in abundance. We ate about a barrel of them every day during the twelve days we were there. Some of us got off in a boat and went to San Juan, in Nicaragua, where we got a vessel to go after those we left on the reef. That vessel was commandeered by William Lawrence, of Bath, who was killed by a man named Wilkinson, while he was a policeman there. He tried to get to the reef, but bad weather stove us up so we had to set in for New Orleans, where we found the rest of the men rescued by another vessel. But eggs,"—the old man's face took on a peculiar expression.—Lewis (Mo.) Journal.

A Camel's Long Memory.

In Central park, New York city, is a dromedary so vicious that the keepers dare not enter his paddock for fear of being trampled to death. The other day, however, an Arab dared what the park men feared to attempt.

Three Bedouins, in their native dress, visited the menagerie and quickly found their way to the camel's paddock. One of the Arabs spoke to the vicious dromedary in his native tongue. The animal pricked up his ears and grumbled in reply. In a flash the Arab responded to his old friend's invitations, jumped the fence and spoke again. At the camel's third reply he walked over to the old man and rubbed his nose against his arm, while the two Arabs who accompanied him smiled approvingly from outside the inclosure.

Just then the keepers became aware of what was going on and made haste to get the man out of danger. The old man kissed his newly found friend good by, apologized for breaking the rules and went away.—Chicago Record.

A Natural Railway Tunnel.

One of the most remarkable railway tunnels in the world is on the line of the South Atlantic and Ohio railroad in Scott county, Va. The railroad apparently and in fact does enter a cave or grotto and disappears in the heart of the mountain. The entrance to the cavern is about 50 feet square. Inside of it the railway runs through a series of chambers for about 1,500 feet, when it emerges from the other side of the mountain. This cave tunnel is all in limestone. It serves not only as a natural railway tunnel, but also as a channel for a small stream known as Stock creek.—St. Louis Republic.

"Milliners," were of old "Milliners," in allusion to the city of Milan which used to set the fashion to the north of Europe in all matters of taste.

Sent in a \$1 for the Nugget and get the home news.

Moore & McGuire,

Dahlonaga, Ga.

Are constantly receiving new goods for which we expect to sell unusually low for barter or cash.

WE HAVE

The nicest lot of clothing in Dahlonaga which have never before sold so cheap. We can sell you \$15 suits for \$10, and \$10 suits at \$7.50 and \$6.00 and have suits even lower.

WE HAVE

The most complete line of shoes that can be found in town—A full line of the old Reliable Smith Hand Sewed Shoes.

WE HAVE

Good Sewing Machines for \$22.50 to \$25.00. Why pay high prices when you can get them at these low figures?

WE HAVE

A hat of all kinds, men's, boys and children's. Boys' and men's caps at a low very cheap.

WE HAVE

Collars, cuffs, handkerchiefs, towel napkins, table covers, dry goods, je and many other articles in this too numerous to mention.

WE HAVE

Drugs, and toilet soaps, candles, cigar and tobaccos, stationery, machine jewelry, watches and watch chains.

WE HAVE

Hardware, such as pocket cutlery, shelf hardware, shoes and nails, at powder and caps, tire and carriage bolts, dynamite fuse and caps, pie mauls, axes, saws, files, hammers, tin snips, cooking stoves, pots and pans.

GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS, TABLES AND WASH STANDS.

We buy and sell country produce of all kinds and, especially invite our country friends to call on us.

Moore & McGuire,
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VALUABLE MINERAL LANDS FOR

SALE.

Situated in the heart of the mineral belts close to the celebrated Loud property in White county, consisting of 750 acres, prospecting with tunnels and shafts. Are yielding from four to fifteen tons of lead per acre. Reins averaging from 6 to 18 inches thick. Creek running through 500 acres sufficient water to run all machinery for crushing ore on said property. Also mineral lots in Lumpkin county Nos. 610, 651, 804, 805, 812, 826, 841 and 844, containing 40 acres, more or less. Those wishing to examine any of said property with the view of purchasing, should address, W. H. McAFEE, Dahlonaga, Ga.

STOCK FOR SALE.

F. M. & M. J. WILLIAMS,
Dahlonaga, Ga.,

Offer for sale a nice lot of horses and mules cheap for cash or on time. Call at once and examine them.

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13 Weeks, \$1.00.

THE POLICE GAZETTE will be mailed, securely wrapped, to any address in the United States, THREE MONTHS, on receipt of ONE DOLLAR.

All letters, money orders, drafts, etc., must be addressed to the proprietor, RICHARD K. POK, Franklin Square, New York.

NOTICE.

GEORGIA—Lumpkin County. It appearing to me as ordinary of said county, that a petition of free holders 1551st and 288th districts, G. M., of said county, having been duly filed in this office asking for an election in said districts on the question of "Fence or Stock Law," that notice was duly published and posted, as required by law, and that elections were held in said districts on the 31st day of Dec. 1896, and it appearing that a majority of the legal voters of said districts have voted for "Stock Law," I hereby declare that the result of said elections in said districts, were in favor of "Stock Law," and that the same will go into effect on the 30th day of June, 1897. This Jan. 5, 1897.

W. H. C. TATE, Ordinary.

NOTICE.

All accounts due me for subscription to the Nugget are in the hands of D. L. Pitzer for collection, and must be paid at once or suit will be brought. Respectfully,
W. G. McNEELY.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JAN. 15, 1897.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O., as Second Class Matter.

The sheriff of Fulton county again offers a reward of \$500 for Will Myers.

Four citizens of Augusta died of grip last week within twenty-four hours of each other.

Taylor Delk, who has been convicted twice of the murder of Sheriff Guinn, has been granted a new trial, and his neck may not stretch.

Ben Osborn, who slew Theodore Schrader in Atlanta some months ago, and was sent to the insane Asylum, has recovered his mind.

The Georgia electors met in Atlanta Monday and cast their votes for Bryan and Sewell. Mr. Kersh was elected to carry the returns to Washington.

A Chicago man tried to commit suicide by drowning the other day. A policeman saved his life by threatening to shoot him if he didn't come out of the water.

School directors in Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska are advertising for proposals to furnish corn for fuel for the schools, the coming winter. Corn is cheaper there than coal.

Someone attempted to wreck another train near Rome the other day by tying a coupling pin to the track, which was fortunately discovered in time to save the destruction of property and lives.

Glynn county probably owns the biggest cabbage patch in the state. There are 100,000 cabbages under cultivation which will be gathered in March and shipped north. A handsome revenue will be yielded to the county.

Dr. Rider, who killed Miss Salie Owen, tried to commit suicide a few days ago in Muscogee county by completely lining his cell with blankets and setting fire to his bedding. He was almost suffocated when found.

Senator Yancey Carter, even when he is a hunter of moonshine stills, liked to keep things moving, and now that he is in the senate he proposes to give the public a little variety. Carter is a unique character, but the negroes in Ellert county say that he lost his hoodoo power when he had his long carry hair cut off.—Columbus Sun.

If the Governor continues pardoning convicts in the future like he has in the past, it will be no trouble for the legislature to handle these unfortunate people by the time the present lease is out. A small tract of land in the suburbs of Atlanta can be purchased and the convicts put to raising goobers for the state house officers.

One of the most desperate negroes in the annals of history, was mobbed in South Carolina last week after killing five persons and wounding six. After this bloody work he took refuge in a house, armed with a pistol, razor and Winchester and kept the sheriff and posse at bay for some time. While the sheriff went to get a cannon the negro submitted, and was soon afterwards mobbed by a crowd, thus ending the career of one of the most desperate men ever known.

The people of Georgia do not begin to realize what a great country they have. Immigrants who come here appreciate the great natural advantages which this country possesses but our own people seem to be blind to these things. A country where drouths and floods are unknown, where it is never too hot or too cold to carry on any kind of outdoor work, whose forests abound in fine timbers and its hills are full of valuable minerals, where the atmosphere and water are unexcelled, is a country as near perfection as can be found this side of paradise. Georgia, and especially North Georgia, is this kind of country.—Sentinel.

Capitalists Headed Towards Dahlonega.

Besides the syndicate already organized in Nashville for the purpose of developing the gold mines in Lumpkin county, there is another being organized in Ohio, with a view of investing a large amount of money in the mineral resources of Georgia.

Mr. Good, one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of Columbus, Ohio, who visited the gold fields of Lumpkin county some time ago, arrived in Atlanta one day last week with a view of purchasing mining property either near Villa Rica or Dahlonega. The gentleman represents a syndicate worth millions of dollars.

It is the intention of Mr. Good's syndicate to spend a large amount of money in the introduction of gold saving machinery which has been working so successfully in the west.

Mr. Good in talking to a reporter of the Atlanta Constitution, said:

"If we can make reasonable contracts with land owners our syndicate will locate right here in Georgia. After carefully surveying the field I have come to the conclusion this section is the future mining district of the whole country."

"There is gold here in great quantities. All there is to do is to adopt proper processes and mine it. I have succeeded in interesting some of the wealthiest citizens of Columbus in the enterprise, resulting in the formation of a syndicate. This is not mere idle talk. We mean business. We see a good investment for our money here and we are going to invest it."

Now let the land owners of Lumpkin county leave off fancy prices, if there be any, and offer such inducements as will cause all such syndicates to purchase hundreds of acres of valuable mineral lands that are undeveloped for the lack of means to do it.

The Mining Suit.

At noon last Saturday Judge Kinsey appeared in Lumpkin county's house of justice, followed by a number of attorneys and a host of witnesses, who were interested in the case of Bigbee vs. Summerour and Springs, concerning a rich gold mining discovery in Auraria district, mentioned in these columns heretofore.

As Springs had testified the week previous at Cleveland that the ore from this mine (the ownership of which is not yet settled) was worth \$400 per ton, many spectators were present to hear all about the property, more especially to listen to the testimony of W. H. Satterfield, who had been previously appointed receiver for the purpose of mining the ore that had already been taken out at the time the suit commenced.

Mr. Satterfield appeared on the stand and told in a clear and distinct manner, while each one present were holding their breath, that fourteen tons of this ore, which had been guarded at the point of the bayonet by both sides until Judge Kinsey directed a change, carefully milled, made 122 dwts. and some few grains of gold.

This is the result of the mine that has caused so much trouble and will hang up in litigation until after next term of Lumpkin Superior Court, although it is conceded that the valuable pocket, the richness of which is not really known, was mortared and panned out and not thrown into the pile of ore crushed by the receiver. Mr. Satterfield found one panful that contained five dwts. of gold.

As Springs made it appear that he had got permission heretofore from both sides to prospect and do a certain amount of work on the incline, the Judge instructed the receiver to have this amount of labor done, the ore crushed and the gold kept until the matter is decided by a Superior Court jury.

If this ore was not really worth more than \$20 per ton, it is a big bonanza, as Mr. Satterfield says the vein measures 30 feet across.

Charges Against the Judges.

All eyes are turned towards Atlanta now to see what will be the result of the investigation of the charges made by Senator Carter against the two judges, now in progress in this city.

The following are the charges: CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE REESE. That he was drunk on the bench at Madison superior court, September term, 1896, while attempting to charge the grand jury.

That he was drunk and used profane language in the presence of ladies at the dining table at the hotel during the same term of court.

That he adjourned his court to attend a feast of the Granite City 'Cue club and at the table got drunk and fell out of his chair.

That he was drunk on the bench in Wilkes county, and in the presence of ladies acted in a manner indecent.

That he was drunk on the bench at Lincolnton, November 23, 1896.

That he was drunk at Bowersville on the first day of the court, September term, 1895.

That he used profane language and was drunk on the bench at Taliaferro superior court, August, 1896.

CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE SWEAT. Improper conduct at Indian Spring. With this is appended a Looking Glass article charging Judge Sweat with improper relations with a lady at the hotel, and insulting proposals to ladies at the Spring. The lady referred to is the wife of a defendant in his court.

That in May, 1895, he was drunk on the bench and tried a case while in a state of intoxication.

That on the night previous he was seen in a blind tiger on St. Simons Island drinking, and that from there "he went to the banquet chamber of the bankers of Georgia and was so drunk that when called upon to make a speech, which speech was limited to ten minutes by the toastmaster, he spoke three-quarters of an hour, and in spite of all the efforts of the toastmaster to silence him, and was at last silenced or drowned out by an order from the toastmaster to the band or orchestra to play."

That he attempted to pack the grand jury for Toomer, his candidate for solicitor general at St. Mary's, in Camden county, in 1896.

As a supplementary charge Senator Carter will ask to amend by charging Judge Sweat with larceny after trust.

Since the investigation several witnesses have testified that Judge Sweat did imbibe too freely in the overjoyful and used language to a lady unbecoming a judge.

Tax Defaulter Got Mad.

One day last week a certain tax defaulter who lives in a distant county, got mad and almost went into spasms, judging from the letter he wrote constable Williams of Dahlonega, because the old man notified him on a postal card what the tax is, he held against him amounted to. It so enraged him that he spoke of prosecuting the constable for "dunning" him on a postal card.

Now let us see about this postal card business. The following is the U. S. law on the subject:

Sec. 320. A postal card with a statement of account written thereon may be transmitted in the mails when it does not contain anything reflecting injuriously upon the conduct or character of another, or a threat of any kind, or any other matter forbidden by law.

A bill has been introduced in the Illinois legislature which provides that the Mayor of Chicago shall be elected for five years and receive a salary of \$20,000 a year; the aldermen to be elected for three years, a salary of \$8,000 a year.

The police of Atlanta captured nineteen gamblers at one time last Sunday morning awhile before day.

A new bridge will be built across the creek at Dock Anderson's at an early day.

Those Applying for Pensions.

We give below a list of the names of persons that have made application for State pensions in Lumpkin county up to date for the present year:

INDIGENT.

T. M. Kemp, G. W. Clements, J. J. Marlow, J. N. Austin, Martin Edmonson, John Brooksher, Sr., Alex. Awtry, G. W. Adams, D. G. Bishop, M. M. Cain, John Carder, Daniel Grindle, T. J. Lee, John London, F. C. Magnus, Drewery Mote, J. C. Patton, Frank Robinson, J. C. Swancy, Jobbery Thomas, Wm. Holliday, J. C. Satterfield.

INVALIDS.

W. C. Crow, Elbert Patterson, T. H. Worley, W. R. Findley, J. F. Tiner, B. F. Anderson, J. E. Blackburn, J. W. Woodward, N. C. Tankesley, W. J. T. Hutcheson, Isaac Brown.

WIDOWS.

Mary Miney, Lucinda Edge, Elizabeth Adams, Sarah Goss, Nancy Kennedy, Martha Grace, Francis Sosby, Mary Cain, Bashaby Hester, Julia Bishop, Pernetty Ayers, Nancy McCrary, Jane Peck, Harriet Grigery, Amanda Howard, Sallie McDougald, M. A. LaPrade, Francis Fitts, Rachel Medford, Mary Wilkins, Carry Harris.

INDIGENT—NEW CLAIMS.

J. D. Bryson, J. L. Rider, J. A. Wilson, J. B. Sullins, W. E. Anderson, H. W. Ward, A. M. Hyden, E. W. Parrish, James A. Grizzle, W. P. Evans, W. P. Gillispie, F. V. Moose, M. V. Barker, Elisha Trammell, Jefferson Cannon, F. D. Boardfield, W. R. Crisson, Wm. Palmer, J. C. Williams, Andy Burgess, W. J. Freeland, D. M. Davis, Joseph Chester, J. B. Brown, Marg. Grizzle, E. M. Sullins, W. H. McCroskey.

That wide awake journal, the Atlanta Constitution will commence issuing an evening paper on the 18th inst.

Will Foster recently shot Marvin Dobbs in the head while out hunting in Gilmer county, thinking he was a turkey.

W. S. CAVENDER,

Blacksmith

—AND—
Wagon

Repairer,

Dahlonega, Ga.

Shop near M. G. Head's Store where he will be ready to do work promptly. Jan 16 tr



STEPHEN RICE,

—MANUFACTURER OF—

wagons,

BUGGIES,

AND

CARRIAGES,

DAHLONEGA, GA.

Also does all kinds of Blacksmithing.

BUY YOUR GOODS

AT

L. W. COCHRANS.

Best and Cheapest Goods in Town!

I will not be undersold for cash or barter by anyone in town. Call on me and be convinced.

L. W. COCHREN.

Opposite Post Office.

BARGAINS

FOR CASH AT

H. D. GURLEYS.

READ AND SAVE MONEY.

We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

BLACKSMITHING.

J. P. BELL,

NEW BRIDGE, GA.

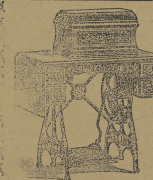
Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL.

dec 25 1y

New Bridge, Ga.

COMFORT IN SEWING



Comes from the knowledge of possessing a machine whose reputation assures the user of long years of high grade service. The

Latest Improved WHITE

with its Beautifully Figured Woodwork, Durable Construction, Fine Mechanical Adjustment,

coupled with the Finest Set of Steel Attachments, makes it the MOST DESIRABLE MACHINE IN THE MARKET.

Dealers wanted where we are not represented.

Address, WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
..... Cleveland, Ohio.

Corn

is a vigorous feeder and responds well to liberal fertilization. On corn lands the yield increases and the soil improves if properly treated with fertilizers containing not under 7% actual

Potash.

A trial of this plan costs but little and is sure to lead to profitable culture.

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the best farms in the United States—told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,
93 Nassau St., New York.

Ayer's Pills

THE BEST Family Medicine CURE

Sick Headache, CONSTIPATION, Dyspepsia, Liver Troubles. Easy to Take. Purely Vegetable.

The delicate sugar-coating of Ayer's Pills dissolves immediately on reaching the stomach, and permits the full strength of each ingredient to be speedily assimilated. As a cathartic either for travelers or as a family medicine, Ayer's Pills are the best in the world.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Every Dose Effective

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.



PIEDMONT AIR LINE.

Speed Schedule of Passenger Trains. In Effect Nov. 15, 1902.

Station	Yes. Sat. M.	Yes. Sat. M.	Yes. Sat. M.
Richmond	12:00	11:00	12:00
Atlanta, Ga.	1:00	12:00	1:00
Norfolk	2:00	1:00	2:00
Savannah	3:00	2:00	3:00
Waycross	4:00	3:00	4:00
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THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JAN. 22, 1897.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga., P. O., as Second Class Matter.

Marvin Dobbs, who was recently shot for a turkey in Gilmer county has since died.

Experienced miners in Johannesburg, South Africa, make on contract from \$200 to \$250 per month.

The Moore and Marsh property was sold at auction in Atlanta last week and brought \$160,185, being \$905 a front foot.

A Floyd county farmer is experimenting with the coffee plant. He has met with success and expects to raise 600 or 700 bushels.

A company composed of W. H. Craig, H. H. Dean, A. R. Smith and H. H. Perry, purchased the Gainesville Eagle last week.

Beet sugar refineries are to be established in South Carolina. Five hundred families are to be brought from Saxony and 18,000 acres of land have been bought.

The bank vaults of New York are filled with money which is now being offered at the extremely low rate of interest of one and a half per cent.

The largest bridge in the world is the Lion bridge near Sangsang, China. It extends five and a half miles over a part of the Yellow Sea, and is supported by 800 huge stone arches.

A big coffee war is now waging between A-buckle and Lion companies. Each one is wanting to control the market which has caused a fall in the price from 22 1/2 to 15 cents.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Trammell and Deputy Kellogg had a little skirmish with some blockaders, last Saturday night in Fannin county while on official business. Several shots were exchanged in which a man named Cantrell was seriously wounded. Old man Larson who was in charge of the still was captured and carried to Atlanta.

The pension report discloses the fact that 3,781 union veterans live abroad and that the tidy sum of \$582,735.38—an average annual pension to each of them of \$154—is paid to these 3,781 foreign pensioners of the government. The checks go to forty different countries, as far apart as Algeria, and the South African Republic, Europe, Asia and South America.

Gold has been found in California at the depth of 2,000 feet, upsetting the theory, held by all old miners, that gold is practically a surface mineral. As there are abundant gold signs in north Georgia, perhaps it would be well to sink shafts sufficiently far into the earth to ascertain whether or not our interior is actually lined with the precious metal.—Macon Telegraph.

The Boatner bill to increase the pay of congressmen to \$7,500 a year is a nervy document. The present salary of \$5,000 a year is an exorbitant price to pay for the majority of them. Many of them would be dear at a dollar, dollar-and-a-half or two dollars. We are opposed to the raise. The people are paying too many taxes now. Don't burden them further to give a few mint juleps and pates de foie gras.—Dalton Argus.

Sam Jones rather startled the people of Boston the other day by telling them that they were "with in half a mile of hell." There is no cause for alarm, however. That is a favorite figure of speech with Mr. Jones. He takes the figures around with him, and locates the bad place within half a mile of the town in which he happens to be preaching. If it were really within so short a distance of Boston, the natives would probably be after forming a syndicate to bore down and tap the fire supply for power to run the local street cars.—Eagle.

Candidate Bryan.

For the Nugget.

Nearly every body felt kindly toward Mr. Bryan before and after his defeat. He showed wonderful sagacity about almost everything, except common sense in business affairs. No sooner was the election over than some of those who had lost by betting on his election, undertook to hedge their losses by securing him for a lecture tour. So the gamblers caught him, with a big bait, and if he has not lost his reputation as an orator, he has at least suffered largely in that direction. After abusing railroad magnates, eastern capitalists, trusts, syndicates and things of that sort, he was caught at the very first attempt by that big railroad magnate, Capt. Bunch McBoe, of the Seaboard Air Line Road, and finally turned over to Mr. Comstock, and other eastern capitalists, to make high money by showing him for so much a night. Sold him in the market just like any other article of merchandise. Bryan should at least know that Comstock was loaded. The name of Comstock ought to have kept him from being gobbled up by any kind of a syndicate.

Of the lecture Sam Jones says that a dozen like it would not be worth ten cents. John Temple Graves thinks that it was a very poor thing, and that he knows a great many persons who are greater orators than Bryan, not to mention himself.

And now, our own Hoke Smith, who voted for Bryan, and left Cleveland's cabinet in order to do so, (though he never advocated Bryan's election, so he says,) thinks that if Bryan had given a free lecture in Atlanta after he delivered the first one to a crowded house, there would have been very few to listen to him. So, the big men come and go.

Bryan will deliver a few more lectures, most of them in Texas, then retire possibly from the lecture platform. He declares, however, that he will still cling to the Chicago platform. This platform, by the way, a great many southern democrats are now beginning to read for the first time. Some of them have been heard to say after reading it, that they are surprised that so many southern democrats voted for Bryan and his Chicago platform.

Many persons would like to hear what Gen. Gordon says about it. He was for sound money, yet supported Bryan, with Altgeld and Tillman thrown in. All would like to hear Gen. Gordon tell how he will hereafter produce harmony and good fellowship between the North and the South. The only way he can do it, is by admitting that he never did know the true value of a dollar, which would be telling God's truth. A. V.

The Two Noted Judges.

The investigation of the conduct of Judge Sweat and Judge Reese, by the legislative committee, has come to a close, after an estimated expense of near \$5,000 to the state.

The committee acquits Judge Sweat but warmly scores Judge Reese, declaring that his action at Indian Spring was improper and his conduct unbecoming a Judge, but no charges of impeachment will be preferred.

The testimony shows that one of them was believed to be too full of the overjoyful, for a Judge, while he insulted a lady and escorted another up into the third story of a hotel so as to keep out of the rain, while the other was so full of "fun" that he knocked the docket from the stand, smoked, cursed and made a temperance lecture all at the same time while charging the jury.

This kind of conduct may not cause them to vacate their seats as judges, but it is of such a nature as to cause every Georgian, who has the pride of his state at heart, to hide his face in shame.

Send in a \$1 for the NUGGET and keep posted.

GOLD FEVER HERE.

Capitalists and Prospectors Pouring Into Dahlonega.

There are a number of capitalists already in Dahlonega from Tennessee, Kentucky and other points, the object of their visit being explained by a letter in the Evening Constitution of the 19th inst., from Dahlonega, which reads as follows:

"The gold fever is on here and it is running higher every day." Capitalists are coming in and looking thoroughly into the situation. Old prospectors from Cripple Creek and south Africa are pouring in, and they are taking options as fast as they can obtain them. There is no staking claims here, as the property is all held under title. One hundred mines are being developed within a radius of two miles of this town, where a United States mint was located before the war. That mint, by the way, coined \$20,000,000 in gold but the discovery of the Col. formid and the war broke up mining here except in a small way and the mint was abandoned. In the old days the mining in this field was all done by crude methods and more gold was lost than was saved. Nothing but surface ore was worked, as at a depth of about forty feet, sulphurets were encountered and the amalgam plates would not catch that.

Recently Mr. A. French, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the largest steel spring manufacturer in the world, has demonstrated that the chlorination process is an economical way of treating these ores and assays of the tailings from the old mills show from \$25 to \$100 per ton value which has been allowed to escape. The old mines are being opened and assays from shafts 100 feet deep give values running from \$25 up to \$100. The Philadelphia brewer, and Christian Wahl, of Milwaukee, have obtained very rich assays, the latter having had ore to run as high as \$1,100 to the ton. Judge Murray, of Tenn., who is tunneling a mountain near here, struck three rich veins which run from \$25 to \$500. All this ore is saprophyte of partly decomposed and is easily mined.

The belt is of great length and these veins which run through this section have been traced all the way to the Alabama line. The Creighton mine, on one of these veins twenty five miles southwest of here, yielded 68,000 pennyweights last year and the capacity is to be doubled. Pope and Dye at Holly Springs are said to have taken out \$40,000 in the last few months, using a ten stamp mill.

Prospectors from south Africa say that this belt is full of mines richer than the famous Robinson mine, and they all say that this is destined to be a wonderful mining camp. The engineer of a big South American gold mining company is preparing to make a thorough examination of this field and it is said that James Doyle, the owner of the Portland, at Cripple Creek, will soon have a new bonanza.

The whole section is wild with excitement because the more development work goes on the greater are the results. Veins which are mere ribbons on the surface run together at varying depths and widen out to ten, fifty and 100 feet with increasing richness as they go down. One company is being organized to put in a large plant with a 200 stamp mill and another syndicate is getting ready to put in a 250 stamp mill with a chlorination plant large enough to treat all the concentrates from 500 stamps."

The Evening Constitution.

The Evening Constitution made its first bow to the public last Monday evening and found its way to the Nugget office, the following day. It is an interesting paper of ten pages, containing all the news from various parts of the country, and is one which the people of the South, especially Georgia, should feel proud of, for it is sent out at \$1 per annum, placing it in the reach of all who wish to keep up with the events of the day.

Our article of a couple of weeks ago, commending President Cleveland for some of the duties which he performed, seem to surprise several of our readers simply because we differ with him politically. When men the great long obituary notices are written about them, telling all about their good deeds, and we see no reason why it is out of place for us to speak of Mr. Cleveland, who will soon vacate the presidents chair, in the way we did.

Six desperate negroes made their escape from Clarke county jail Sunday night.

Want to Change District Lines.

Since the stock law carried in Porter Springs district, many of those on and near the line of the district desire to be cut off into the stock law section, but they will see by the following two sections of the code that it is not an easy matter. It has to become necessary and expedient for a line to be changed, not merely to accommodate those desiring a change for it would throw the line on to some one else, and change after change would be made until the whole county would be but one district.

The following is the law: Sect. 483. Each district hereafter organized or changed must contain within its limits at least as many persons, residents, at the time of the organization, liable to militia laws, (between the ages of 21 to 45,) and in its formation must not leave any older district with a less number.

Sect. 484. Whenever it may be necessary and expedient to lay out a new militia district, or to change the line of old ones, the ordinary may, at any time appoint three commissioners, citizens of the district or districts from which it is proposed to make the new district, or change the lines thereof, whose duty it shall be to lay out and define such lines, and report the same to the said ordinary.

Stock Law and Fence.

Under the above head the editor of the Jasper Republican deals fairly with the stock law craze that looks like is going to sweep the country, which should be carefully studied by our Lumpkin county friends. He says:

We have had no experience with the operation of the stock law, but from our knowledge of existing conditions here, the people do not want it, and it could not be adapted to their surroundings. A large portion of our land is yet in the woods, and much of it being in the mountains and along the foot hills, must remain in that condition. Cattle find good grazing in the summer, and hogs thrive on the fruits of the forest in fall and early winter. We have no pastures in many localities, in the very nature of things, could make none. Many of our people are tenants, living on, and cultivating the land of others, and most of these people have some cattle and hogs. What would they do, with their stock under a no-fence law? They could not have any stock unless the owners of the land would furnish them with pastures, and this they could not do, in many portions of this region, because they have no pastures in which stock could live. Nearly all of Cherokee county, lying South of, and adjoining us, has adopted the stock law, and it will soon become a serious problem with our people, along the line, as to what they shall do, with their stock. We think the solution of this problem will be a county line fence, with gates on the public roads. It has been claimed that the stock law, results in improved cattle and hogs, and where conditions are adapted to it, this may be true, but not so where we have no pastures of grass and clover, and where, from the quality of our land, we cannot have them. Therefore, we say, the stock law, at least for the present, will not do, for our people, and we must maintain our fences.

Sam Paletha, who wrecked the Birmingham Mineral railroad train at Canaba river and caused the death of 28 people, has been arrested and confessed the crime.

W. S. CAVENDER,
—AND—
Wagon
Repairer,
Dahlonega, Ga.

Shop near M. G. Henderson Store where he will be read to work promptly. Jan 10 to



STEPHEN RICE,

—MANUFACTURER OF—

wagons,

BUGGIES,

AND

CARRIAGES,

DAHLONEGA, GA.

Also does all kinds of Blacksmithing.

BUY YOUR GOODS

AT

L. W. COCHRANS,

Best and Cheapest Goods in Town!

I will not be undersold for cash or barter by anyone in town. Call on me and be convinced.

L. W. COCHRAN.

Opposite Post Office.

BARGAINS

FOR CASH AT

H. D. GURLEYS.

READ AND SAVE MONEY.

We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

BLACKSMITHING.

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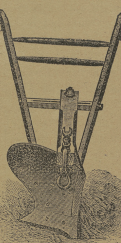
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Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

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New Bridge, Ga.



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Comes from the knowledge of possessing a machine whose reputation assures the user of long years of high grade service. The

Latest Improved WHITE

with Beautifully Figured Woodwork, Durable Construction, Fine Mechanical Adjustment,

coupled with the Finest Set of Steel Attachments, makes it the MOST DESIRABLE MACHINE IN THE MARKET.

Dealers wanted where we are not represented.
Address, WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
..... Cleveland, Ohio.

THE NUGGET

DAHLONEGA, GA., JAN. 22, 1897.

M. J. Williams is going to build him a new residence near the jail.

William Loggins was presented with a bright eyed little girl last Monday.

An Englishman made an application in this county, last Saturday for a state pension.

Joseph Elliott, after an absence of fourteen years from Dahlonega, visited the city last Saturday.

It is Mrs. David Grindle that is dead, and not Mrs. Grizzle, as appeared in last week's NUGGET.

Capt. Asbury and Col. J. W. H. Underwood, of White county, were down on business this week.

Al Roberts has a smile spread all over his face. It's a girl and made its appearance one day last week.

H. D. Gurley's cow devoured three pecks of meal Saturday night and had to be hauled off the next day to the bone yard.

Last Sabbath was a very rainy and disagreeable day. So much so that church nor Sunday School could not be held at either place of worship.

Jabe Waters, who recently joined the city councils temperance club, went out last Saturday to Nimbrowll district in the interest of the cause.

Tax collector Sargent has selected ordinary Tate as his clerk, who will keep the books in his office where persons can register at any time they visit town.

One reason they are having good interesting meetings at the M. E. Church is because the new pastor has had the organ set on one side, and old time soul stirring vocal music is furnished to the delight of all.

The stock law in Crumby's district is giving some who live near the line in Chostate district trouble at this early period. They were down to see the ordinary last Monday to find how to begin so as to be cut off into the stock law district.

While the revenue agent is in Dahlonega you cannot even smell any Sweet Reese tonic drops, but let him leave and most every fellow commences taking it to keep from being attacked by the grip. It is highly recommended by the block-aders for this dreadful disease.

We have learned from a person, who has just reached Dahlonega from Murphy, N. C., that it is not correct about Wm. Ash killing his daughter, as was reported in last week's NUGGET. It seems that he threw an axe at his boy and it struck his girl on one of her legs, cutting an ugly gash.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Harrison visited Dawsonville last Saturday for the purpose of serving the proper papers on the clerk of the Superior Court, so as to have the case against Dennis Hughes, charged with carrying concealed weapons in Dawson, moved to the U. S. court.

Long Bill Reid, of Yahoola district, who, some years ago before he was wedded, advertised for a wife and got to corresponding with an Atlanta female who sent for his photograph and while he was sitting for a picture broke the artists glass, was in town last Saturday with another load of wood for us, which he hauled eight miles and stated that he could not do without the NUGGET.

When we say Uncle Kinsey Bearden, every man, woman and most of the children will know who we are speaking about. He was in town Monday and told us that they were all doing remarkably well in his section of country. The citizens of Nimbrowll district have put their school houses in good comfortable condition and three large flourishing schools are now being taught in his neighborhood by Miss Florence Chester, J. B. Chester and Homer Hall.

Remember the public school books at Moore & McGuire's.

Those dealing in second hand clothing will find it to their interest to read the law on the subject.

A special election for Justice of the Peace and constables will be held in Crumby's district on the 20th day of next month.

Under the late law the block-aders can't even cure those having the grip without paying a license and carrying a diploma.

The Associated Press has taken the Bigbee and Summerour article from the NUGGET and wired it to every leading paper in America.

We are glad to see from the Buford paper that Mr. Pitner (Lige's boy) who used to live in Lumpkin county, is in charge of the High School at that place.

The state will commence paying off widows pensions first of March, which will make the hearts of a number of poor women beat with joy in Lumpkin county.

Many have started out this year with a new set of resolutions. We know not the limit to any of them but one. He said that he didn't mean to get drunk any more until Christmas.

Mrs. John Seitz, who has lived in Nimbrowll district all her life, and lost her husband but a few years ago, leaves for Atlanta this week where she expects to make it her future home.

If every farmer would do like Mr. Waters, of Nimbrowll district, there would be but little western meat and lard brought into Lumpkin county, which would help to bring about some of those good times you hear of. He removed 1,600 pounds of pork last Monday from the pen to the smoke house, explains how to do it.

Henry Freeland's tomb stone still remains in the ordinary's office, while he is alive and enjoying himself with a colored "damsel" in the far away state of Colorado. This piece of stone that marks his last resting place, was ordered for the wrong man. The one it was intended for died while in the defense of his country during the last war.

Mr. K. C. Mincey was in Dahlonega last Monday. He had his furlough which he received during the war dated in the year 1861, as well as the oath of allegiance taken in 1865, witnessed by W. A. Burnside, then ordinary, that he would support the constitution of the United States, etc. These old papers are quite interesting to the young people who never had the pleasure of seeing any like them before.

Did you ever hear of any six-year-old corn liquor in this section? If those who have mapped out a new set of resolutions for 1897 will keep their lips dry until we relate it we will tell you, as it was given us but a few days ago. More than six years ago a man living near the line of Lumpkin county, whose name we will not mention for fear that he has promised the minister that he will do better and fills a conspicuous seat in the Amen corner, wearing a long face that looks like a stretched raw hide, came home one night well loaded with the over-joyful. Before he reached the house, however, he hid a pint bottle for mornings use.

The next morning his tongue felt as rough as a saw mill file and he was so sick that he swore off, just as many do now. About a month afterwards he decided that some of the contents of this bottle might help his cold, and he went out and searched for the bottle but failed to find it. Often did he go and look until he had kicked over every leaf in a ten acre patch of woods, before he decided that it was gone. Six years from that date his child found the bottle while clearing, the stopper being almost rotted out. The old man recognized the flask and put it to his lips with as much joy as he would some long lost friend and drank until his wife and children became uneasy.

You will find woolen rolls at L. W. Cochran's.

Quite a number of the school children are down with the grip.

Mrs. J. C. Williams, of Dahlonega, has an old fashioned spinning wheel that is more than fifty years old.

Mr. Charlie Turner, of North Carolina, was married last Sunday to Miss Hattie Hughes, at the residence of James Hughes, by Rev. W. H. McAfee. Success and happiness to the young couple.

Judge J. B. Gaston was elected Mayor of Gainesville last Monday. The Judge went from Dahlonega to that city several years ago, but never has been the man that has said a word against the town of his boyhood days—always ready to do anything he can for the upbuilding of the city he loves so well.

We notice quite a lot of those yellow breasted birds, which the mayors heretofore have fixed a policy of \$5 on the death of one by gun shot, said insurance to be paid by the one pulling the trigger, have put in their appearance. Boys, you had better be careful how and where you shoot until those good times reach Dahlonega.

Marshal Harrison appeared before the United States grand jury in Atlanta this week as a witness against Reubin Burgess and Frank Crisson, who are accused of the operation of the blockade distillery recently run on the Calhoun property, said land belonging to the College, without the knowledge or permission of the board of trustees.

A still and some liquor was discovered last week by marshal Harrison, on the premises of Harrison Fortner, in Cane Creek district. A plain path led from Harrison's residence to the concern, which showed that the defendant was a frequent visitor to it if not the proprietor. He was required to come to town and have a little document signed up which will cause him to come face to face with Judge Newman in Atlanta.

Those who have been stealing wood had better suspend business. A certain person who had been missing his wood, came to us a few days ago to borrow a brace and bit for the purpose of loading up a few sticks with powder. He declined the idea when we told him that it might cause the death of some little innocent child. But others might not take this view of the matter and some time even if you didn't get killed you might regret it.

We can see no reason why the fire proof vault, which has been recommended to be built in the court house by two juries, is not constructed at once. It is very important for each and every county to have some place to keep valuable records. Should the court house be destroyed by fire, all of the valuable records in the clerk's office would be a total loss. The cost of a vault has been estimated at less than five hundred dollars and is favored by our largest taxpayers and why not build it?

Millard Stowers, of Dawson county, rushed into the ordinary's office Thursday of last week and enquired for the one that issued marriage license. Clerk Worley was not long in issuing the desired document for one of Lumpkin county's most charming daughters, Miss Minnie Conner, and handed them to Mr. Stowers, taking in exchange \$1.50. The man was soon on his horse, making his way towards the loved ones home, singing in a low and lovely manner: "I feel just as happy as a big sun flower," etc.

FIFTY PEAR TREES FOR \$1.00.

Customers—Grow your own Pear Trees. For one dollar I will send you, postage paid, the following fifty pear trees, all grafted on Japan Seedling Stock: 10 E. Harvest, 10 Bartlett, 10 C. Favorite, 10 F. Beauty 10 Idaho. If you send in your order before February 1, I will include one Lincoln Coreless—no seed, no core. Reference, any bank at this place. Address, GEO. A. RILEY, Greensburg, Ind.

Abundance of shoe strings at Moore & McGuire's.

Gen. Murray was confined to his room a day or two this week on account of sickness.

James Wade died in Auraria district last Sunday, leaving a wife and many friends to mourn his loss.

The U. S. department has ceased pensioning Wm. Dotson, Jackson Foster and probably others in Lumpkin county.

Moonshiners had better look out. Judge Newman give Will Bowen, of White county, six months this week. Second offense.

Mr. Asbury McDougald, of Lumpkin county, was married last Sunday to Miss Lucy Ann Hendrix, of Union county, by Rev. J. W. Rider.

There is an old lady in Dahlonega that has worked many days in the gold mines and taken out several hundred pennyweights of gold during her life.

We learn that James Abercrombie, living in the eastern portion of the county, lost one of his feet last Tuesday by getting it cut off while sawing out wagon timber.

Ex-councilman Jenkins thought he would occupy the second story of a building where the grip couldn't get to him, but it reached up and nabbed him and has been reducing his flesh for several days.

Bill Postell, talks about voting with the democratic party next time because he was not awarded the position of superintendent of Lumpkin county's poor house last Saturday by the ordinary.

In addition to the persons applying for pensions, mentioned in last week's paper, the following new ones have been before the ordinary since then: John Smith, Sallie Swain, Jacob E. Dowdy, Y. Grindle.

We are glad to know that our young friend, Mr. Homer Strickland, has been elected recorder at Swainsboro. Homer is an old Dahlonega boy and we are glad to see him hold on to the topmost round of the ladder.

Twenty stamps were started this week ten at the Hand and ten at the Singleton. There are now six stamp mills in active operation within one mile and a half of Dahlonega, crushing out thousands of pennyweights of gold which will be coined and ready for use by the time McKinley takes charge of the White House, whose party claim that it is the only metal that can save the country from ruin.

Most of the gentlemen that have recently visited Lumpkin county with an eye of investing, have been to the Cripple Creek mines, which shows to be the richest gold mines on paper in America. They say that this is a better gold mining country than that. Wages in that country are \$3 per day and so cold that you can scarcely live, while here they range from 80 cents to \$1.00 and it never gets too cold to be uncomfortable at work. Besides we have mines worth one thousand dollars per ton but for the lack of the necessary means are unable to work them.

Mrs. George Davis, formerly of Lumpkin but now of Union county, is worth her weight in gold. Her husband died more than a year ago, leaving her nine children, most of them small, to support. Soon afterwards she bought a team of mules and besides performing farm work she carries produce to Atlanta, doing her own driving. Besides this she has a mail contract which she looks after and has carried on schedule time. The lady passed through Dahlonega last Monday, accompanied by one of her daughters, carrying a load of chickens to the Gate City. Visitors at this ladies house are furnished music from the old fashioned spinning wheel and loom by her daughters. And in place of a croquet ground is found a large crib of corn, pens of fat hogs and several fine cows.

Fifty-six in Lumpkin County Already Allowed Pensions.

The clerk of the Superior Court of Lumpkin county has received a list of forty one names residing in this county already allowed pensions that have drawn heretofore—56 in all, 36 males and 20 females.

Twenty-one indigent persons draw \$60 each, and the females receive the same amount. Abner and West Walker, who drew last year are now dead.

The fifteen named soldiers receive the amount annexed to their names, as follows:

B. F. Anderson, disease \$50.
W. E. Anderson, 2 fingers 10.
J. E. Blackburn, leg 50.
Wm. Crow, wound 50.
F. M. Eaton, leg 50.
W. R. Findley, wound 50.
Wm. Guerrin, wound 50.
W. J. T. Hutcherson, finger 5.
Elbert Patterson loss of arm 100.
C. D. Sullins, leg hurt \$50, thumb 5, 55.
N. C. Tankesley, wound 50.
J. B. Thomas, wound 50.
John Tiner, leg 50.
J. W. Woodward arm 50.
T. H. Worley wound 50.

The total amount received by the fifty-six is \$3,160.

It is very doubtful whether any of the new applicants are paid off until the legislature convenes again, as provisions were only made for 500 additional veterans, and the list that is being sent in will amount to about four thousand, when probably about one thousand will be allowed.

The checks for the indigent pensioners, made out by Capt. Williams have been received by him.

Worth \$1,000 per Ton.

As much as has already been said and written about the Bigbee mine in Lumpkin county, located near Auraria, the true value of the rich vein recently discovered by the Sumerours and Spriggs, was not known to outsiders until receiver Satterfield commenced last week in taking out a certain amount of ore from the shaft or incline, so directed by Judge Kinsey who presided in the case of Bigbee vs. Sumerours and Spriggs in Dahlonega some days ago. The mine is so valuable that it requires a guard of two men all the time.

Mr. Satterfield, while on his way home last Saturday, stopped long enough to tell us something of this rich gold mine that is creating so much excitement among the people of that section at this time.

He says that he finds that the vein by actual measurement is 41 feet wide, all carrying gold, and in this large body of ore runs a vein one by twelve inches that is the richest thing he ever saw in this country, being worth \$1,000 per ton. Mr. Satterfield is a miner of many years experience and is not easily excited over gold mining matters. He takes the slate from the vein, presses it with his thumb and finger and sees the gold with his natural eye and even this does not cause him to get excited.

The receiver was engaged last week in taking the ore from the left side of the incline, which is seventeen feet wide and calculated to be worth \$40 per ton. He will complete his labors there probably this week, when everything will hang up until the case is decided by the Supreme Court, as Mr. Bigbee has employed Col. H. H. Perry, of Gainesville, who being assisted by Boyd & Lilly, of Dahlonega, will carry the case direct to that court.

Prof. J. E. Dann has been appointed to run the line, who will do so soon as he recovers from the grip.

Among the latest arrivals in our city are Mr. John B. Atkinson, President Saint Bernard Coal Co., Earlinton, Ky.; Morgan Brown, Col. D. B. Cooper, Wm. Duncan, Vanleer Polk, Nashville, Tenn. The last named gentleman is a relative of James K. Polk.

Mrs. B. R. Meaders left for Swainsboro last Tuesday, where she goes to visit her sick husband.

Canned goods, such as peaches, pears, tomatoes, etc., at Moore & McGuire's.

Tom Lee is Put in Charge of the Poor House.

Last Saturday after nine bids were received for the superintendent's position of Lumpkin county's paupers home, the ordinary unsolicited them and after due consideration, awarded it to Thomas Lee and his wife at the sum of \$89 per annum, who are to perform all the house and farm work for which they receive less than 12 1/2 cents per day each for such duties. But it is all they asked, and if they desire to continue poor by working for Lumpkin county for nothing, it is no ones business.

The eight other bids was follows: Geo. Huntsinger, \$120. John Gay, \$110. Henry Mote, \$75. P. L. Conner, \$75. John Robinson, \$125. J. M. Wilkins, \$75. J. L. Reid, \$90.50. Wm. Postell, \$69.50.

It is hoped that the new superintendent will make many changes in the manner of conducting the business of this much dreaded place, and care for the poor old inmates, who are destitute of everything on earth, as the laws of a civilized community demand.

According to rumor these old people have been treated worse than the convicts of Ga., except they don't work on account of their inability. One gentleman living close by describes it as a place of "hell on earth."

It is said that they have scanty clothing, sleep on straw beds and receive but little attention when sick. One being now at the point of death and has never had any medical attention. Two have lost their lives by fire since the establishment of the concern on account of no one to look after them. They do not get to sit down and eat together, but each one draws what's allowed and goes to a lonely little hut or room, and those using tobacco get a nickel's worth per month. It is stated that when the old lady Dowdy died she was placed away without a change of clothing.

The chapter does not end here. A woman having two different loathsome diseases, was hired as a cook until the grand jury recommended for her to be removed. Is it any wonder that old man McCroskey went crazy at this place?

Misrepresenting Dahlonega.

We were informed this week that some gentleman were told by certain parties, as they recently passed through Gainesville, that the mines up here "were salted"—had nothing here except a few little veins that amounted to nothing," etc.

Fortunately these gentleman knew better, as they had already sent experts into Lumpkin county, who tested the mineral belt before their arrival and made good reports.

Why it is that these parties hang around the hotels and watch for strangers on their way to this place in order to lie about a country, whose people spend hundreds, yes, thousands of dollars annually in the city of Gainesville, we cannot see.

We are satisfied that the devil has not appointed any liar catchers yet. When he does they will come direct up to Gainesville, snatch these fellows bald headed and carry them off in droves, like the police of Atlanta take charge of the gamblers, until the many good citizens of Gainesville get rid of the last one of them.

Our mines are open for inspection and those wishing to purchase are invited to come and dig out the ore themselves, break the rock and see the shining metal that is fully exposed to view. No human hand can place big pieces of gold on the inside of a rock. One firm alone in Dahlonega shipped 19,200 dwts. of gold to the assay office last year.

Does this look like we are salting our gold mines?

Nice New York apples at Moore & McGuire's at 10 cents per dozen or 30 cents per peck.

The Nelson Marble Co. has established an office in LaGrange and put our young friend Wm. Worley in charge of it.

Corn

is a vigorous feeder and responds well to liberal fertilization. On corn lands the yield increases and the soil improves if properly treated with fertilizers containing not under 7% actual

Potash.

A trial of this plan costs but little and is sure to lead to profitable culture.

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the best farms in the United States—is told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it.

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THE BEST
Family Medicine

CURE
Sick Headache,
Constipation,
Dyspepsia,
Liver Troubles.
Easy to Take.
Purely Vegetable.

The delicate sugar-coating of Ayer's Pills dissolves immediately on reaching the stomach, and permits the full strength of each ingredient to be speedily assimilated. As a cathartic, either for travelers or as a family medicine, Ayer's Pills are the best in the world.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Every Dose Effective

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.



FEDERATED AIR LINE

Condensed Schedule of Passenger Trains.
In Effect Nov. 15, 1924

Northbound.	Yes.	No.	Yes.	No.	Yes.	No.
Daily.	Daily.	Daily.	Daily.	Daily.	Daily.	Daily.
At Atlanta, Ga.	12:00	11:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
At Macon, Ga.	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
At Savannah, Ga.	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00
At Jacksonville, Fla.	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00
At Miami, Fla.	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00
At Tampa, Fla.	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00
At St. Petersburg, Fla.	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
At Orlando, Fla.	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
At Ocala, Fla.	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
At Gainesville, Fla.	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
At Leesburg, Fla.	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
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Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium.

VOL. VIII—NO. 7.

Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1897.

One Dollar Per Annum.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher.

Dr. H. C. WHEELER,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.
Dr. C. H. JONES,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.
Dr. N. F. HOWARD,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.

PRICE & CHARTERS,
Attorneys at Law,
—AND—
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA.
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Taxes for non-residents attended to.
We possess unusual facilities for reporting upon Lands Titles and furnishing abstracts.
Most reasonable and correspondence solicited.

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Accommodations on reasonable terms for Students and those wishing board at private house. Situation unsurpassed.
Call and examine situation and terms.
W. H. McAFEE.

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THE WORLD,
Pulitzer Bldg.,
New York

\$1.00 13 WEEKS \$1.00

The New York Illustrated News is a Sixteen Page Newspaper, issued every Thursday, which will be mailed, securely wrapped, to any address in the United States, for thirteen weeks, on receipt of ONE DOLLAR.

The New York Illustrated News has no connection whatever with any other publication. Newsdealers and subscribers are cautioned against imitation.

A Liberal Discount allowed to Postmasters, Agents and Clubs. Sample copies mailed free.

All communications must be addressed to: **ARTHUR T. LUMLEY,** 240 Broadway, N. Y.

CITY MARSHAL'S SALE.

Will be sold before the court house door in the town of Dahlonega on the first Tuesday in Feb. 1897, within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder for cash the following property to-wit: The undivided one half interest in and to lot of land 894 in the 12 district and lot section of Lumpkin county. Said whole lot containing 40 acres more or less. Leased on as the property of W. H. Bohan to satisfy a B. fa. issued by the Mayor of Dahlonega, Ga., for city taxes due said town for the year 1896.

T. S. WATERS City Marshal.

The Faded Rose.

The faded rose I hold, love,
In fancy blooms to-day,
In gardens sweet and old, love,
With memories of May,
So the frail flower you gave, love,
And friends forever part,
This withered bloom is laid, love,
Immortal in my heart!
So the frail flower you gave, love,
Shall subtle fragrance shed,
A spirit from the grave, love,
A breath above the dead!
And while this life shall last, love,
Though wintry snows may fall,
This bloom that links the past, love,
Shall bless and brighten all.

MADE MANY GOLD DOLLARS

Capt. Isaac L. Todd Used to Work in the Dahlonega Mint in the '30's.

Rome, Ga., January 13.—The oldest living assayer ever employed in the service of the United States government is Captain Isaac L. Todd, of this city, who will



CAPT. ISAAC L. TODD.

celebrate his eighty-second birthday March 15th. He was born in Carlisle, Pa., March 15, 1815, two months, nearly, after the battle of New Orleans.

When eighteen years of age he went to Philadelphia in search of employment, which he finally obtained at the mint in some minor capacity. He was an exceedingly bright boy and soon attracted the attention of the authorities. When General Parham was appointed superintendent at the mint the government established at Dahlonega, Ga., he selected young Todd. General Parham was a personal friend of President Jackson and the latter sanctioned the selection of the assistant on his recommendation. Todd was barely old enough to take the oath and to make the required bond he had to ask the help of General Parham. When everything was satisfactorily arranged the two set out for the land of the Cherokee. That was in 1837 and there were still a great many Indians in the mountain regions of north Georgia. Squatters had been working the gold mines in a desultory fashion prospecting with pick and pan, and the rich deposit at Battle Branch, a few miles from Dahlonega, had caused a great deal of excitement and hastened the negotiations between the government and the Cherokee nations so that the land could be legally entered for settlement.

A substantial building was erected and a strong vault built, which was placed for the safekeeping of the gold accumulated at the mint. The miners were a rough and ready set, roving about among the hills after the manner of fortune hunters, meeting success or failure with equanimity and taking life very much as they found it. The woods were full of bark shanties, which were regarded as common property and appropriated by any miner who might be temporarily located in any particular portion of the country.

Living was precarious. All the supplies were carried by wagon upward of 200 miles across the mountains, and the necessities of life were expensive, while the luxuries were unknown. The Indian hunters brought in deer and turkeys and occasionally a load of wild honey, which they exchanged for whiskey, and generally wound up the visit with a drunk which lasted until the funds were exhausted.

"There was one peculiarity about them, however," said Captain Todd. They never all got drunk at the same time. One warrior was always chosen by lot to remain sober while the balance of them were on a spree so that he could look after those who were unable to take care of themselves. They were a miserable lot and unlike what the writers of Indian stories are accustomed to describing as the noble red men. They were peaceable, however, and never gave any trouble except by their begging propensities.

"The most of the mining was done in the crudest manner with 'long tom' and rippler, and thousands of dollars was wasted through the inability of the miners to separate the precious metal from the sand and gravel with their crude appliances. Two miners generally worked together. Having selected a spot in the bed of a creek, generally, a trough was constructed into which the water was thrown by a pump, worked by one of the men while the other shoveled the sand and gravel into the trough, the stream washing it down, and the coarser gravel was thrown out and the sand allowed to wash down into the 'ripper,' where the quicksilver was placed to catch and hold the particles of gold carried along by the water flowing over cleats of wood nailed across the rippler.

"Of course there was a great deal of loss attached to such imperfect methods, but the miners made lots of money. Occasionally considerable nuggets would be found and at the mines in Nacoochee valley the finding of nuggets was so frequent that a man was detailed to watch the gravel carefully to see that no pay lumps were thrown aside in cleaning up the rubbish. As a rule the gold was found in very small particles and was sold in goose quills at the stores, and after being melted into lumps was carried to the mint, where he assayed it and paid the owners the exact worth of gold in coin.

"General Parham did not take kindly to the rough life of the mining region, so that as soon as he had instructed me sufficiently I was put in charge of the mint. Then he went on a trip to New York to visit some of his aristocratic friends up there, and having grown weary of the responsibility and labor of the assayer's office resigned. I was then appointed assayer and remained in office until the end of Taylor's administration. When Fillmore was elected, he being a whig and I a democrat, I had to step down and out.

"It was rather peculiar that my brother, Lemuel Todd, of Pennsylvania, was a republican congressman after the war, and I was a red hot democrat. I remained at Dahlonega until Franklin Pierce was elected, when I was reinstated in my old position as assayer, and retained the place until the war broke out. The discovery of gold in 1849 caused a decline in gold production in Georgia and there was talk of abolishing the mint at Dahlonega some time before the state seceded.

"At the opening of the country for settlement after the removal of the Indians, miners poured into the country, which was divided by

lottery, and the owners who had drawn mining lands leased them to the miners, who promised to turn over one-fourth of the proceeds to the proprietors. In most cases they neglected to do this, a standing joke among the miners being that they had left the rent in the ground and the owners could get it themselves whenever they wanted it had enough. We sometimes coined as much as a million dollars at the Dahlonega mint during the flush times, but half a million was about the output during the latter years.

"When a melt was made it was my duty to assay it, and the owner was paid on the spot the full value of it. Georgia gold assayed considerably higher than California gold. I handled a great deal of the latter, which was mined by Georgians who brought it back to Dahlonega to have it assayed. The standard was 1,000 for fine gold, and Georgia gold would run from 850 to 980, whereas California gold only assayed from 800 to 900 on account of the amount of silver in it. The richest specimen of native gold that I ever saw was brought from South Carolina. It assayed 994. No native gold as brought from the mine ever reached the standard of fineness.

"There were some rough characters in the mountains in those early days, and when the state seceded, one of them by the name of Harrison Riley, a noted desperado, threatened to organize a crowd and make a raid on the mint, as he declared that the money belonged to nobody in particular, and that he was as much entitled to it as anybody. We heard of the threatened raid and armed ourselves, closing the vaults and putting the keys in a place of safety. Riley evidently thought better of the matter, for he never put in an appearance, and in due time the officials of the state came and claimed the money, which we turned over to them in due form, taking their receipt for all the property of the government in our possession. We had on hand about \$20,000 in silver bullion, and I suppose about \$30,000 in gold, the whole not aggregating more than \$50,000, as we never had much money nor bullion on hand at any time. As fast as it came in it was melted into bars, assayed and then remelted and cast into sheets for stamping and coined at once.

"The mining camps used to be a splendid market for the hog drovers of Tennessee, who would drive immense droves of fat hogs down into the mountains and sell them to the miners. They would slaughter the hogs at Dahlonega and the miners would buy the middlings and shoulders, but not the hams; so that the drovers would haul them to Augusta and sell them to the merchants. The arrival of a gang of hog drovers was always an important event. Gambling went on at a high rate, and many a fellow who had sold out his drove for a round sum would fall into the hands of the card sharps, and in one night would lose all the accumulated earnings of the year, and would be compelled to start penniless on his long and lonely tramp homeward in the morning.

"The mines were mostly operated with the simplest appliances. Some of the more enterprising operators rigged up mortars and pestles of iron to crush the ore. The pestle was suspended above the mortar on a pole at a considerable height, and in such a manner that the filling of a bucket attached to the other end of the pole with water would lower the bucket, until it reached a certain point when a peg would invert the bucket, emptying the water and causing the pestle to fall with great force on

the ore in the mortar. With such appliances the miners were never given a fair test of their producing capacity. Thousands of dollars of the fine particles were carried off and mixed with the sand along the banks of Battle branch and other little streams. Some of the tailings were afterwards washed over very profitably, and I see that new companies are being organized with the most modern appliances now to work the old mines at Auraria and other points in that region.

"In my line I soon became an expert, and could tell at a glance where a lump of gold came from and where a coin had been stamped. At first we put in an alloy of silver and copper, which made the coin finer than it is now, but we found that it wore away so rapidly that we increased to copper to the present standard. Fine gold is worth a fraction over \$1.03, but it is not found in that condition either in dust or in nuggets."

MANIE L. FOLSON.

A Tariff for All The People.

This sensible article is from the New York Express:

What this country wants, and what, in response to its demands, the Republican party stands prepared to offer it is a tariff law that will provide abundant revenue and do the greatest good to the greatest number. The manufacturer of New England considering himself alone, must not show hostility to the Middle West, the West, nor the South, nor must any one of these latter sections seek advantage for itself against any of the others. One industry must not endeavor to exclude benefits from another. The manufacturer must consider the needs of the farmer, the merchant, the interests of the man who produces raw material. All representatives of industries must be reasonable in their demands and fair in their consideration of others. There must be a lack of excessive expectations, a compromise for the general welfare.

We want a Tariff neither for the North nor the South, the East nor West, neither for the wool grower nor the woolen manufacturer, the mine owner nor the middleman. We want a Tariff law for all the people of the United States a law that will give the Government all the income it needs and the people the benefits they have a right to expect. Such a law must receive the approval of the country; none other can be accepted. This must be the principle that governs the tariff legislation of the next Congress.

Five hundred leading manufacturers and railroad men, interviewed by the Manufacturer's Record of Baltimore, express the almost unanimous opinion that the signs are bright for a return of business prosperity in this country.

The Fannin County Record gives the following good advice: "Let's lay aside all prejudices and work in unity for the welfare of our country during 1897. We have too much at stake to sully and brood over past differences."

Mrs. Eliza Coney, a widow aged 72 years, was married to Mr. Saturday, aged 40, near Poplar Springs, Ga., the other day.

NEW GOODS

—AT—
LOW PRICES

—TO BE FOUND AT—

MOORE & MCGUIRES,
SUCH AS
DRY GOODS,
Boots,
Shoes,
GROCERIES
HARDWARE.

Sewing Machines.

In fact anything usually found in any general mercantile establishment can be had at

Moore & McGuire.

W. S. CAVENDER,
Blacksmith
—AND—
Wagon

Repairer,
Dahlonega, Ga.

Shop near M. G. Head's Store where he will be ready to do work promptly. Jan 16 1897

VALUABLE MINERAL LANDS FOR SALE.

Situated in the heart of the mineral belt close to the celebrated Loud property in White county, consisting of 750 acres, prospecting with tunnels and shafts. Are yielding from four to fifteen dwts. per ton, veins averaging from 6 to 18 inches thick. Creek running through 500 acres sufficient water to run all machinery for crushing ore on said property. Also mineral lots in Lumpkin county Nos. 610, 651, 804, 805, 812, 936, 12th and 1st, containing 40 acres, more or less. Those wishing to examine any of said property with the view of purchasing should address, **W. H. McAFEE,** Dahlonega, Ga.

STOCK FOR SALE.

F. M. & M. J. WILLIAMS,
Dahlonega, Ga.

Offer for sale a nice lot of horses and mules cheap for cash or on time. Call at once and examine them. dec. 12 1896

13 Weeks, \$1.00.

THE POLICE GAZETTE will be mailed, securely wrapped, to any address in the United States, THREE MONTHS, on receipt of ONE DOLLAR.

All letters, money, orders, drafts, etc., must be addressed to the proprietor.

FRANKLIN K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

FIFTY PEAR TREES FOR \$1.00.

FARMERS—GROW YOUR OWN PEAR TREES. For one dollar I will send you, postage paid, the following fifty pear trees, all grafted on Japan Seedling Stock: 10 E. Harvest, 10 Bartlett, 10 C. Favorite, 10 F. Beauty, 10 Idaho. If you send in your order before February 1, I will include one Tuscany Cordless—no seed, no care. Reference, any bank at this place. Address, **GEO. A. RILEY,** Greenburg, Ind.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JAN. 29, 1897.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O. as Second Class Matter.

Deaths from the bubonic plague average 476 a day.

Grover has had quite a cold time hunting ducks this week.

Governor Turney, of Tennessee, pardoned 820 convicts while he was in office two years.

M. I. Teem, of Ellijay killed an 18 months old hog the other day that weighed 630 pounds.

Coxey is advertising another descent upon Washington with his "army of the comminual."

The Governor resented Tom Delk, Gus Fambles, Will Deas and Sam Grant who were to have been hung to-day.

Mrs. Martha Burns threw her self and two small children in front of a moving train in Buffalo, N. Y., the other day.

Rev. W. A. Milner, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Summerville, became a raving maniac the other day and had to be held by force.

Alfred Cox of White county was attacked by four masked men last week and severely whipped. No cause can be given for the outrage and none of the men are known.

Edward Flanagan, the perpetrator of the double murder at Poplar Springs, has professed religion in the Atlanta jail. Tom Delk is also a professor of religion.

A mob went to Twiggs county jail one night last week and took therefrom Charles Forsyth and Willis White, suspected of the killing of Mrs. Rowland, and hung them to a brace of trees.

If the election of judges in Georgia was by the people, and not by a lot of log rolling combinations in the legislature, there would be no need for legislative investigations of incumbents of the bench.—Augusta Chronicle.

Colonial Georgia, at the formation of the Union, deeded to the Government, gratuitously, nearly 57,000,000 acres of land, just to help it along. This would have made a State about one and one-half larger than Florida.

Several parishes of North Louisiana are in a bad fix. The six months drought last summer and the consequent failure of the crops has brought about a great deal of want and distress. The New Orleans papers are appealing for help.

It is said that Dr. Rider, who murdered his sweetheart some time ago, attempted to kill himself again a few nights ago, by setting fire to his bed clothing. There is no danger of the Doctor ending his life. He is as anxious to live as you are. Only trying to gain admittance into the asylum.

The ordinary has sent off after another lot of blanks and the pensioners still continue to come from different portions of the county. Since our last issue the following persons have made out their applications: Hiram Grindle, John Ravan, Francis Gilbert, John W. Smith, Ben. Brooksher, Wm. Watkins, John Beck, John Gamlin, Mrs. Sarah Lackey.

Dunn's Commercial Review for the current week, says: "The year 1897 begins with one clear advantage; the past year has swept out of the way a great number of unsound concerns which in any time of activity would have been dangerous to business. Of the 15,286 commercial and banking failures in 1896, with liabilities of \$276,815,749, a large share represented crippling losses in previous years, or the violence of speculative storms in 1895 or the first half of 1896, while thousands more resulted from the fury of the political tornado last fall.

OUR RICH GOLD MINES.

Along the Black Belt.

Starting at the Findley Mine, at the Yahoola River, we climb up the Findley Ridge by a zig zag Indian trail to the top of the ridge, 500 feet high, and as we look back at the plains below the muddy river, loitering down over rock and through fields and groves, and everywhere you approach the horizon.

The Findley Mine is one of the largest on the Black Belt. It has 40 stamps, a hydraulic pump that throws water enough to run 40 stamps, up 446 feet on the cut veins of ore 140 feet high and 50 feet thick and some that assay, I am told, 828 per ton. Owing to the great loss in handling this ore, this massive body of ore has not been molested for the last year. The company has been working the surface and leaving the hard ore until a plant suitable to save the gold can be determined upon.

As we go up the ridge we pass the shaft that the Findley chute is on, which is an incline shaft of 350 feet deep from which over \$300,000 worth of gold has been taken out of a vein not over two inches wide. That there are more of these rich chutes on this ridge is not doubtful, if they were prospected for.

We next come to the Bast Mine and on this property there has recently been a sulphuret vein opened up that assays from \$20 to \$100 per ton.

We wander along the ridge until we come to the Preacher Mine, lately bought by Judge Murray, where they are running constantly 10 stamps, pumping water through a four inch pipe, 2,600 feet long at a height of some 400 feet. With all the disadvantages this mine is laboring under, it is paying 50 per cent on the money invested. If they had plenty of water so they could run 20 stamps, it would be a bonanza sure enough.

Leaving the Preacher we come to Crown Mountain, another mine owned by Judge Murray. The Judge has spent time and money developing this mine. He has sunk shafts, cut tunnels and there is gold everywhere. It is astonishing, even to the old miners here to go through his tunnels, hundreds of feet into the mountain and find that every painful of dirt shows up well, and yet this property has laid here years, three-fourths of a mile from the center of the town and was never prospected until Judge Murray came along and put his time and money into it, feeling confident that it was there, and to-day it is one of the richest mines on the belt, and every one here is glad that the Judge has a helping hand to the poor and will always allow these poor miners to dig gold in his lots when they are not at work elsewhere.

Judge Murray is by no means a millionaire; if he was what a great country this would be. What this country needs is more men like Judge Murray. If we had men with the push he has and capital to back them, this would, in a few years, be the best mining camp in the country.

We leave Crown Mountain and go on to the Capps Mine. This same belt that goes through Crown Mountain passes through this property. One of the largest sulphuret veins on the belt goes through this property, being 12 feet wide and runs 10 per cent. sulphurets and assays from \$18 to \$48 per ton.

We follow this belt on down the ridge until we get to Cane Creek. There the belt crosses the creek, where quite a cut has been made into it on the other side of the stream. Here we leave and wander back to town, now and then picking up ore showing gold along the belt, and enjoying the crisp fresh air such as no other country has on a winter day.

MINING ITEMIZER.

We see from the Constitution that the teachers of the state will receive their money in a few days.

Return of National Prosperity.

A recent tour of inquiry suggested to the New York Sun, among the great mercantile and manufacturing houses in the metropolis, brings to those who wish the country well, a meed of good prospects.

A careful and thorough canvass of the situation is summarized in the statements of half a dozen of the interviewed, to the effect that while the "wave of prosperity" promised by over-enthusiastic orators has not come upon the country with a rush, there are already gratifying evidences that the tide has turned. Business has revived, is steadily improving, and confidence in the near future is assured. The year of '97 promises, they believe, to lead us to a repetition of '79, when the fattest calf was (or might have been) killed in every house of thrift in the land and a dozen Lazaruses fed from the crumbs of a single table. From Philadelphia the same cheering statements come to us like the breath of spring. Chicago, too, comes up smiling, despite her recent financial avalanche. But the numerous bank failures of the last two months are easily explained without prejudice to the prophets. They were merely the downfall on decrepit institutions, which tilted over the election upon chimerical hopes and extravagant promises; and their exit has made the air clearer and the general condition healthier for their disappearance.

The exports of December were nearly \$25,000,000 more than for the same month in 1895. Exports of cotton in December, 1896, exceeded December previous by \$9,500,000, and of breadstuffs, \$8,700,000. The gold reserve in the United States treasury is about \$150,000,000; money in the East is seeking new investments, at five and six per cent rates; and syndicates are organizing in a dozen cities, preparatory to heavy operations in the new South. Altogether, the indications are unmistakable of another golden era. The croaker, whose mission is to depress trade, intimidate capital and dishearten the toiler by his wearisome complaints and wail of woe, has not succeeded in calamity-breeding, despite his efforts.

Married to His Sister.

Wichita, Kas., January 22.—The village of Mulvane, a few miles south of here, is stirred up over disclosures brought to light on the occasion of the thirty-ninth wedding anniversary of Peter Wilson and wife, a few days ago.

Their nine children and several grandchildren were present, with many neighbors. In the company was Isaac Ashton Foster, father of Mrs. Wilson, who was en route to Oklahoma, and Robert Wilson who lived in a neighboring county.

The men were neighbors forty years ago but had not seen each other since. Their reminiscence talk brought out the fact that in 1858 Alexander Taylor, his wife and two children, located in Richmond, Ind., having moved there from Noble county, Ohio. Taylor went as a volunteer to the Florida Indian war and died while on the expedition. Mrs. Taylor died soon afterwards leaving nine children, Peter and Rachel, six and two years old respectively, to the care of strangers, Isaac Ashton and Robert Wilson, who had been friends of the Taylors.

Ashton adopted Rachel and Wilson adopted Peter Taylor. Ashton moved to Iowa soon afterwards and Wilson went to northern Missouri. They never spoke to the child reared of their antecedents and they grew up to consider they were the children of their respective foster-parents.

When Peter Wilson was seventeen years old he went to Sioux City, Ia., to learn the carpenter's trade, and at a temperance meeting he met Rachel Ashton, who was visiting her foster-sister. They became sweethearts and three years later were married. They settled in Sumner county, Kansas, where they have always been highly respected. They have nine children. Three

children are deaf-mutes and two others are deformed. All are married except one of the deaf-mutes and two of the younger children. Peter Wilson swooned when he heard the old neighbors talk and for a time he was thought to be dead, but he was revived. He and his wife are almost crazed with grief.

The legislature convenes next Wednesday.

W. A. Harris, hopulist, has been elected U. S. Senator from Kansas.

Bryan has had his trial for embezzling Judge Gober and was fined \$750.

Forty sleigh riders drove over a steep precipice at Altoona, Pa., last Tuesday and were either killed or wounded.

The widows of confederate soldiers who are entitled to pensions will get their money in a few days. The ordinary commuted pension off those of Fulton county to day. The Evening Constitution says that those who have previously drawn will be paid now. The new claims have not been passed upon yet and won't be for several months.

The Cold Wave.

ED. NUGGET:

The December cold wave, predicted by Mr. Hicks did not reach the South with much severity; but his forecast of the extreme cold wave which was to sweep down from the Northwest during the last ten days of Jan., 1897, covering the entire South, is certainly here-upon time and in full possession of the whole country.

N. F. HOWARD.

TRUSTEES' LIST.

GEORGIA—Lumpkin county. By virtue of the power vested in me by a Trust Deed executed by the Chesapeake Company, a corporation under the laws of the state of Illinois, to me as Trustee, which deed bears date the 21st day of October, 1895, and is recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in Book "A 1", pages 491, 492, 493 and 494, and which was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a promissory note made by said Company, and payable to the order of Frank W. Hall, and bearing even date with said deed and due twelve months after date, and having for the principal sum of Five Thousand Dollars with interest from date at the rate of eight per centum per annum and default of the principal made in the payment of the principal and interest due on said note, and being so requested and directed by the legal holder thereof, I, as such Trustee, will, on the first Tuesday, it being the second day of March, 1897, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 4 o'clock, p. m., at the Court House, in the town of Dahlonega, Lumpkin county, Georgia, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property conveyed to me as Trustee by said deed, to-wit: Lots of land numbered one hundred and forty-four (144), one hundred and forty-five (145), one hundred and forty-six (146), one hundred and forty-seven (147), and the undivided one-half of the farming interest of one hundred and forty-eight (148), all in the eleventh district of said county, and also lots of land numbered ten hundred and forty-one (1041), ten hundred and forty-two (1042), ten hundred and ninety-two (1092), ten hundred and ninety-three (1093), eleven hundred and sixty-six (1166), eleven hundred and eighty-seven (1187), eleven hundred and eighty-eight (1188), all in the twelfth district and first section of said county of Lumpkin; also all permanent improvements made on the same by said Company. Said lots of land form one entire body more or less exclusive of said one half of the farming interest of said lot 143, which lot contains 250 acres more or less.

Said property is known as the Chesapeake Mine, and lies on both sides of the Chesapeake River at or near Neesler's Ford. It is very valuable for farming and mining purposes as well as for the developed water power thereon. Said permanent improvements include all machinery used in and about said mine, the electric plant thereon, all piping thereon (except such piping as is included in the mortgage to other parties), all fixtures of whatsoever kind, and the mill house, several tenement houses and other buildings and improvements.

Said property will be sold as a whole unless otherwise announced on the day of sale. Due notice of the intention to sell has been given to said Company. This January 29, 1897.

W. A. CHAMBERS, Trustee.

GEORGIA—Lumpkin County.

To all whom it may concern: Florida I. Fowler having in due form applied to the undersigned for the setting apart of a twelve month support for herself and minor children out of the estate of D. M. Fowler, late of said county deceased, and the return of appraisers being of file in my office I will pass upon same on the first Monday in March, 1897. Given under my hand and official seal, Jan. 27, 1897. W. H. C. TATE, Ordinary.



STEPHEN RICE,

MANUFACTURER OF

wagons,

BUGGIES,

AND

CARRIAGES,
DAHLONEGA, GA.

Also does all kinds of Blacksmithing.

BUY YOUR GOODS

AT

L. W. COCHRAN,

Best and Cheapest Goods in Town!

I will not be undersold for cash or barter by anyone in town. Call on me and be convinced.
L. W. COCHRAN.
Opposite Post Office.

BARGAINS

FOR CASH AT

H. D. GURLEY.

READ AND SAVE MONEY.

We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

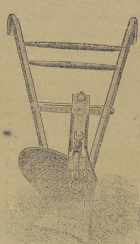
H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

BLACKSMITHING.

J. P. BELL,

NEW BRIDGE, GA.



Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horseshoes ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL.

dec 25 1y

New Bridge, Ga.

COMFORT IN SEWING



Comes from the knowledge of possessing a machine whose reputation assures the test of long years of high grade service. The

Latest Improved WHITE

with Beautifully Figured Woodwork, Durable Construction, Fine Mechanical Adjustment,

coupled with the Finest Set of Steel Attachments, makes it the MOST DESIRABLE MACHINE IN THE MARKET.

Dealers wanted where you are not represented.

Address, **WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,**

..... Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. F. V. Moose has moved to Dawson county where he is engaged in mining.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. John Binmons, after an illness of many months, is slowly recovering.

There were 40 votes polled in Wahoo district last Monday, and stock or no fence law carried by six votes.

Maybe the agents of the devil who have the grip will repent of their sins and follow a different occupation hereafter.

We are informed that the Woody farm will be resold in a short time on account of the recent bidder failing to come forward with the money.

Frank Crisson and Reubin Burges are now serving out a sentence in Fulton county jail for blockading on the Calhoun property. Frank gets three months and Reubin six.

Dr. Whelchel and ordinary Tate went out to examine and fix up Hiram Grindle's pension papers last Friday. Mr. Grindle is almost at the point of death and if his money does not come pretty soon it will do him no good.

Mr. Perry, editor of the Cherokee Advance, one of the best weekly papers in Georgia, made his appearance in our city first of the week on a business trip, accompanied by Mr. Walker, whose familiar face is often seen on our streets.

John Whelchel, of Anniston, Ala., arrived in Dahlonega last Monday, to the delight of his many warm friends here. He brought along eight stands of Italian bees which shows that he expects to eat honey with us here in Dahlonega some time in the future.

The superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School, Col. W. P. Price, informs us that we were in error last week in stating that there were no services at either church Sunday before last. He says that there were twenty-four that met at the Baptist church. It rained so hard that day that we couldn't hear the bell ring, is the cause of the mistake.

Some of the citizens of Crumby's district are making an effort to have Porter Springs district, which was recently established, abolished on the grounds that it doesn't leave the old district the number of able bodied men between the ages of 21 and 45 in the "out off" as required by law. There are only about 25 left in the old district when the code says there shall be a sufficient number for a company.

The other day a certain fellow carried some corn to C. M. Moore's mill and hitched his horse off a little distance from the place. When his corn was ground he placed it on his shoulder and started off home, forgetting all about his horse until the miller called him back. He is almost as forgetful as the fellow was, that went to the post office to enquire for his mail and couldn't think of his own name.

Robert London, one of Lumpkin county's most prosperous farmers, killed nine hogs last week which netted \$1,800 pounds of pork. The largest weighed 455. If our mountaineers would all stop blockading and go to raising hogs and hominy times would be more prosperous in this county and we would have no cause to grumble. Try it and be convinced. Then you would not be afraid to see great crowds of revenue officers coming toward you.

FIFTY PEAR TREES FOR \$1.00

FARMERS—Grow your own Pear Trees. For one dollar I will send you, postage paid, the following fifty pear trees, all grafted on Japan Seedling Stock: 10 E. Harvest, 10 Bartlett, 10 C. Favorite, 10 F. Beauty, 10 Ida. If you send in your order before February 1, I will include one Lincoln Treeless—no seed, no core. Reference, any bank at this place. Address, Geo. A. Riley, Greenville, Ark.

It was Miss Missouri Seitz that left this county last week for Atlanta, and not Mrs. Seitz.

Our farmers have plenty of corn and meat and have no cause to grumble.

It's a girl and is stopping at Mr. J. E. McGee, and the father is as happy as if he had received a pension.

"Boss" Turner, of Lumpkin county, was married one day last week to Miss Mary Smith of Fannin county.

The sketch of Mr. Isaac L. Todd on our first page, clipped from the Atlanta Constitution, will be read with interest.

Mr. Miller Davis, who recently returned home sick from the West, has about recovered and is able to be out again.

The ordinary says that the public roads must be put in good condition at once, and those interested can govern themselves accordingly.

A man, who had neither a cow, calf or hog and but two chickens, applied to the ordinary the other day to be cut off into the stock law district.

Mrs. James B. Witt, who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Wier Boyd, in Dahlonega, left for her home in Atlanta last Saturday.

Dahlonega has been visited by several tramps within the past few days and some one's hen roost will likely be disturbed if their visit proves to be a lengthy one.

M. C. Chester and Miss Lea Waters were united Thursday of last week by Rev. Mr. Westbrook in Nimbleshill district. We extend to the happy couple our best wishes.

It is said that one person has applied for a pension in Lumpkin county that deserted during the war. All such applications as these go into pensioner Johnson's waste basket.

Sheriff Brooksher went down into Dawson county, one night last week and arrested B. Hix, who is charged of an assault with intent to murder T. O. Anderson on the 15th of December.

The digging of the proposed Chestate ditch will open up some of the best gold mines in Lumpkin county. It will pass near the celebrated Jones vein, where some years ago 140 dwts. to the pan were taken out.

The constables have been very diligent in looking after tax defaulters within the past few days, and those having land who do not settle by next week will find the same advertised for sale in the NUGGET.

Where persons have failed to get their papers regularly we have notified the postmasters in person and by mail, which we hope will be the means of every subscriber getting their papers promptly in the future.

Mr. H. D. Jaquish is engaged in prospecting the Wells property and is sinking a shaft two hundred feet deep on the same, which will show the true richness of our mines at this depth, which has heretofore been unknown.

One day last week a fellow who had been taking the NUGGET ever since the 4th day of December, got a little miffed and had the post master at Porter Springs to order us to discontinue it, saying that he never subscribed for the paper. Now, we don't accuse this man of lying for he holds up one corner of a church in his section, but will say that he is a little absent minded, caused at that time probably by being so overjoyed at the success of his party in national affairs. He was not tight for we saw him shortly after he joined the church handle the jug to perfection in Chestate district for his choice candidate without even snatching the vessel. We don't send papers for love. We know persons in Dahlonega who like each other so that when one takes the grip the other gets sick too, but we do not belong to that gang.

Col. Charters visited Gainesville last Saturday.

The spring term of the N. G. A. College begins next Monday.

Ex-tax collector Walker has been quite sick with a relapse of the grip.

Frank Jones was over from Gadsdenville this week. Frank is doing a good business at that place, and we hope he will make a fortune.

When we tell you that chickens are dying with the cholera explains why some of the Methodist preachers are wearing such sad looking faces.

James Phillips is not caring very much about the stock law question now as he had to carry off his last two hogs a few days ago, which died with the cholera.

A gentleman from Indiana, who claims to be a prospector, had the misfortune to lose one of his horses the other day while coming down the Blue Ridge, by the animal falling and breaking its neck.

While Mr. Tate was canvassing the county for the ordinary's office, he told the people that the first young man applying to him for marriage license residing in the county, should have them free. Mr. W. P. Price, Jr., was the lucky man.

The patrons of Hampton Chapel's school, which is in charge of Miss Alice Roberts, of Dahlonega, are highly pleased with their new teacher, and feel grateful to the board of education for the assistance rendered in fitting up the school house.

H. D. Jaquish, of this county, has filed an injunction in Lumpkin Superior Court against J. F. Bigbee for which he claims a lien on Bigbee's mines to the amount of \$5,300. This includes the rich discovery recently made by Summer and Spriggs where the vein is worth one thousand dollars per ton.

Ben Anderson killed a fine hog last week weighing 326 pounds. It was much larger than the last one he slaughtered, for when he killed it, after feeding it near twelve months, the one that knocked it in the head picked it up by the bristles and carried it to the little dinner pot in which it was sealded.

Capt. W. J. Worley, the pleasant and obliging clerk of the court of ordinary of Lumpkin county, writes as bold, smooth and steady a hand at 60 years of age as he did at 30, when he was clerk of the superior court of this county. And no wonder he does, when you take into consideration the fact that he never tasted a drop of intoxicating liquors in his life.

A gentleman writing us from Florida says: "We are having most delightful weather, warm as June, with all the early vegetables we have at Dahlonega. Also an abundance of fish, oysters, ducks and such game, and verily this is an 'Eden' for the winter months, but for the other eight months on an all round year climate give me Lumpkin county by all odds."

It seems that some unknown persons have been recently giving Uncle Sam Gooch a good deal of trouble by tearing down the house he was preparing for Wash Lee. The second time it was destroyed it was covered and nearly completed. A bunch of switches left the last time showed that additional trouble was meant should Uncle Sam's reuter appear.

The ordinary requests us to say that all who were recently elected Justice of the Peace in Lumpkin county must come forward and get their commissions by the 18th of February, else they will be returned to the Governor and another election held to fill such vacancies. The law provides for them to be taken within 40 days and the commissions are dated the 9th inst., which shows that the time will soon be out. Constables are also notified to come forward and make bond by that time.

It snowed Tuesday night which made all the young folks happy.

J. R. Gaddis, of Rhac, Tenn., paid his sister, Mrs. F. M. Williams at Dahlonega, a visit this week.

It looks to us like a good jewel or night do well in Dahlonega. Our citizens have been sending their work to Gainesville and even to Cartersville.

The trustees of the N. G. A. College recently passed a resolution allowing each County School Commissioner in Georgia a scholarship in this institution.

Why shiver with cold when Moore & McGuire are selling good suits of clothes at cost in order to make room for a large new spring stock. They also keep rubber shoes for everybody.

Clerk Moore has been very busy in his office for some time. He has recorded 60 deeds within the last thirty days, which shows that a good deal of property is changing hands in this county.

Mr. P. B. Peterman, who once resided in Lumpkin county, and was reported dead, is now located at Quin, Ala. He sent for the NUGGET in order to keep posted in the affairs of Lumpkin county.

A gentleman of Chicago, was in Dahlonega last Saturday looking after some land he had purchased some time ago. It seems that he had neglected it too long, as he found that one of his lots was in the possession of a gentleman who had been residing on it peaceably for seventeen years.

By an advertisement to be found elsewhere it will be seen that the Chestate mine will be sold on the first Tuesday in March next at Trustees sale. It is one of the best equipped mines in Lumpkin county, and is a portion of the farm where Daniel Neister used to raise hundreds of bushels of corn for which he received \$2.00 per bushel.

The weather this week has been very cold and disagreeable for mining operations, although our visiting prospectors and capitalists were never stopped work. When they were not out with pick and pan they were hold of the pen and paper making contracts and trading for mining property. It is expected that at least eight thousand acres of land will change hands within the next thirty days in Lumpkin county.

Sheriff Brooksher visited Jefferson this week for the purpose of bringing back John Halsey, who is charged with attempting to rape a little twelve or fourteen year old girl by the name of Skinner, near New Bridge, about one year ago. A true bill was returned against the defendant by the grand jury of Lumpkin county at the Spring term of court, but he left out and his place of abode was not ascertained until recently.

Deputy Collector McAfee of Canton and Deputy Marshal Roberts, together with the general rider, paid Dahlonega a visit last week. While here they, in company with Marshal Harbison, "pulled" two stills—one in White county and the other in Fannin, and caught a man at each concern. Charlie Smith was in charge of the one in Fannin and Ed. Trotter seemed to be chief cook and bottle washer of the one in White. This was a settlement still, causing many to regret its destruction.

Some days ago Henry Duncan visited Rev. John W. Rider's mill, while the divine was away attending church and carried off some corn. The thief was run out of the settlement by J. S. Chester, while others tore his house down to the ground and destroyed everything he had. As Duncan passed through Nimbleshill district he stole a suit of clothes belonging to J. A. Berry and then made good his escape. A warrant was put in the possession of an officer, who has but one eye, one arm and is crippled in the other, who will have to be very careful else this fellow will return and steal the warrant.

Presiding Elder Cook will preach at the M. E. Church next Sunday at 11 o'clock, also at night. Quarterly conference will be held the following day.

A mountaineer told us the other day that he regretted that one of his female relatives had gone into the reporting business that would cause much trouble among the blockaders.

Last Wednesday night and Thursday morning mountaineers were ornamented with ice, and members of the temperance society who kept their pledge during the cold wave will not have to be watched in the future.

This week, while cattle and people were dying in the north-west from cold, Dahlonega got its share of the wave. Wednesday night the mercury fell to zero, and for the first time this winter caused the mines to suspend, but for only a day or two.

John Anderson, son of our friend Floyd Anderson, upon hearing the chickens cackle the other night, went out with his gun and shot at an owl, as he thought, which fell to the ground at the crack of the gun, but when he went to pick it up found to his astonishment that it was one of his big fat hens.

The Attorney General having decided that W. J. Worley could not hold the office of clerk of the court of Ordinary and Justice of the Peace at the same time, Capt. Worley has resigned the office of clerk of the court of Ordinary and accepted his commission as Justice of the Peace, but will continue to assist Judge Tate in the Ordinary's office.

There were seven persons desiring to build the Hightower school house, all of whom put in low bids last Monday. It was awarded to Jos. McDougald and Thomas Ward for the sum of \$37.50. The building is 16x20 and eelled over head. The contractors are furnished all the lumber, but they have to haul it from the mill and furnish the boards themselves.

Rev. W. H. McAfee went up to Cane Creek law ground last Saturday where he had a case against a certain member of the church for the sum of \$50, the only credit that appeared on same was fifty cents. The brother plead the statute of limitation and claimed that the fifty cents that had been paid belonged to his wife. Mr. McAfee turned over the note to the man and handed him the fifty cents he had paid, said to belong to defendants wife and returned home doubtless having many strange thoughts.

There should be an election held in Lumpkin county so as to settle the stock-law question. It would be less trouble and expense in the end and settle the matter for at least twelve months. Under section 1455 of the code "fifty free holders residing in the county can petition the ordinary to order an election whose duty it shall be to do so within twenty days. If there is a counter petition filed by fifty persons then the ordinary shall proceed no further." We feel confident that if there was a county election held there would be no tearing away of fences for one year at least which would give us a rest on the subject for awhile.

Sheriff Brooksher and constable Walker arrested Thomas Phillips out in the country the other night, on a warrant sent here from Union county, charging him with misdemeanor. Phillips has been a frequent revenue witness against his neighbors in that section and is not loved with such brotherly affection as is mentioned in the Bible. Soon after the Sheriff left the house he discovered that Phillips' pants imitated ladies bloomers but thought maybe that it was a new style across the mountain. Pretty soon they were overtaken by Riley Stover who explained that the boy had got on the wrong pants, the ones he was dressed in belonged to a two hundred pounder. Thus a change had to be made in the field where the ground was spewed up several inches high.

AN OLD MINER.

Thousands of Pennyweights of Gold Dug Out by Capt. W. H. McAfee.

It is gratifying to know that Capt. W. H. McAfee, of Dahlonega, is likely in the near future to negotiate some valuable mining property in White county, thirteen miles northeast of this place, in which section of the mineral belt he has devoted some time and money in prospecting the same, and reports that he knows of no mineral lands that has the future prospect for successful mining.

No one of our county deserves the confidence of the public as a practical miner more than he does. He has dug out thousands of pennyweights of gold by his energy, and has had much to do in bringing our mineral belt to the attention of capitalists, both by working and handling gold mining property. Has always been successful in placing mining property and that upon actual developments and merits of the property. Mr. McAfee says that we have no idea of our untold wealth awaiting capital and experience to prove his assertions to be correct, and further, that we are now just on the eve of a successful demonstration that we have one of the richest mineral belts in the United States.

This is worthy of note, as it comes from a man who has been connected with the development of our minerals—born in the county, whose father before him was a successful quartz miner, which by experience and work qualifies him as a good judge of property and can be relied on in every particular.

A Dahlonega Lawyer in a Funny Fix.

Some days ago a Dahlonega lawyer visited the valley of Gadsdenville on legal business. In other words, he went to attend a Justice's Court. Soon after arriving he found that he had tore a hole in the rear part of his pants, causing him to go into Williams' old mill to do the necessary tailoring in order to appear in court in tip top shape and make such a speech in the interest of his client as to cause his voice to echo in the valley and hills of Gadsdenville at least three times every time he opened his mouth.

Just about the time the young attorney got comfortably seated on a three legged stool, thinking how he would make the natives of that community (especially the ladies), open their eyes, removing his pants from over his shoes, the decayed flume, furnishing water to the overshoot wheel, gave way and was coming down with a terrible crash, when the attorney with a single bound landed on the outside of the house. The expansion of the body caused the button of his slips to burst off, and down they came, tangling up in the feet of the two hundred pound attorney who sped away for safety.

When the young man halted and recovered his senses he was standing off about fifty yards from the dilapidated mill house, in the middle of the road, in full view of an old man and his two daughters besides the court and many other spectators, doctored in nothing but a derby and up to date shirt, while the chilly wind was blowing from the snow covered mountains at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

This enraged the old gentleman who did not understand the situation, and off he started to take the stranger with a warrant, thinking probably that he was the advance agent of some coochee, coochee troupe. However, before the warrant was issued the attorney succeeded in getting on his garments and by an explanation made everything satisfactory. But it will be a long time before this lawyer forgets his Gadsdenville trip.

Mr. O. B. Sutton died in White county Sunday night last, aged about sixty, and was buried at Wahoo church the Tuesday following.

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In Effect Jan. 18, 1897.

Northbound.	Ex. Pat. 31	No. 18	Ex. Pat. 31	No. 18
At Atlanta, Ga.	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
At Atlanta, Ga.	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
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At Atlanta, Ga.	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00
At Atlanta, Ga.	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
At Atlanta, Ga.	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
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Southbound.	Ex. Pat. 31	No. 18	Ex. Pat. 31	No. 18
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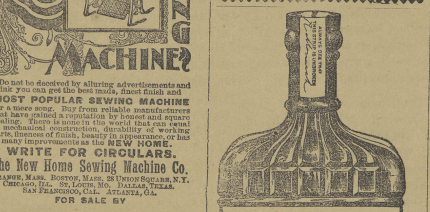
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